WHERE IS IT?

Für 17 Alter
Tonde daß
13 Pfennig da
Nöthig

5/6 Book to Order

W/a (see Horae Subsecivae p 338)

Gambius De Regimine Mentis quod medicorum est.

Gregory, The Duties of Physicians

Beaumont's life of his Son

Gooch on Bailie

Hope " "

What became of Greenhills proceeded with in medical proofs. (see Hutchinson & Rogers)

See Greenhill's life of Stephenson in Smiles

Fullers Holy & Profane State chapter on Good Phy

Paracelsus. The true Gentleman & the Regimen

Simons Déontologie medicale

Arkers letters to his Son in the Chap of Bartis. Compassionate Counsel to students of Physic

Prof Goodsir. Pole
Rooms in the new Buildings

Rose Aylmer. Landors. R. A. sister of Lord Aylmer. Gov. Gen of Canada. See Wheeler Letters & unpublished writings of Landor.

On Landors verses Rose Aylmer. "Laurb lived upon for weeks"

Alliteration a man called Lee had planted blues in his lane

"Let lovely blues bid Lees lovely lane" Dorrs dep & ii p. 132

St. Albans, Duchess of – Harriot Mellon, married Wm Coutts the banker – She 38, he 76 in 1815

Subsequently she married the Duke of St. Albans. She, 49 he 26 in 1826

Akenside – works. New Brunswick 1808. Vol i RCP. has only (1) de Dyrentera. (2) Hawkesworth's the 1772 Edit. & the N.B. edition vol. i

Avicenna or Husain Ibn 'Abd Allah called Ibn Sinā. See Carra de Vaux. Les grands Philosophes – Avicenne 1900

In R Soc. Library. Liber Canonis 1500 Ven. 4to.

I bought two copies of Avicenna at Vizzini in June 1903. one dated the other in 7 Small letter t Gaun-

Sec. Jesus 1498 2d Lyons 4 vols. folio as the principal one.

"At ten a child
at twenty wild
at thirty strong as Lions
at forty wise
at fifty rich
at sixty good or even"

Annales ordo of J. J. Redemuald. J. H. H. Bell aug. 1917 + reprint

Michael angel Buonarrote III.6.1874. Ob. 1564
Read on the St. Paul. VII.11.15.00
I a Symonds life.
"Never married Art, he used to say is a sufficiently
yoking mistress."
Lived three years '89-92 in Lorenzo. house at the same
board with Ficino & angelo Poliziano. Was not
this yet the same period in wh. Leonardo was an in-
mate. (see Johnson's life of L.)
worked at anatomy with Realdo Colombo. Sketch
at Oxford of a "study of anatomy." reproduced p 44
His personal habits - His father writes p 80 "and
see that you never wash; have yourself rubbed
down, but never wash." Went to bed with his clothes on
even to his boots, which he pulled on for such a
length of time that when he drew them off the skin
came away together with the leather like that of
a sloughing snake
Cumberdoxon p 111
vol II 36 refers to his statue of Night on the Medici
tomb
p 47 Aretino's description of Doomsday. superb.
110 M.A. wrote "any artist who tries to satisfy the bellow-
ing vulgar rather than the men of his own craft - will
never become a superior talent"
118 says There are sciences which demand the whole of
a man without leaving the least portion of his spirit
free for other distractions."
114 Good but in rapid & slow work. "The one unpardon-
able fault is bad work
117 His friendship with Vittoria Colonna. Duchess of Pescara
his Egeria in the spiritual life
XII Obscurity of his "master mistress" & love sonnets
to young men (Possibly a second sense - Ia S. thinks no.
Sonnet 41 p 177 magnificent tribute to Platonic love
"I saw no mortal beauty - with these eyes
When perfect peace in thy fair eyes I found;
But for within, where all is holy ground
My soul felt love, her comrade of the skies." &c.
Old age. much that is good about it, p 253
His physician 1544 Realdo Colombo - was this the same
one who taught him anatomy
Had stroke
1554 when so wrote the magnificent sonnet beginning (p 309)
"Now hath my life across a stormy sea"
He was a man "Gey ill to live with"
His melancholy was what Burton calls morbus cru
torum
Belong to the genus of "deep violent abstract passion
deep strong natures, with the "smooth serene
broad & genially furnished calmly perfect tribe"

"We wonder
The tragedy of the heart [illegible] to
to [illegible] the land of [illegible]"

Borrow. 9. Life &c by the app. 1899.

He makes no mention of B's idée fixe & the delire du toucher, described in Lavengro. On p. 96. describing the period about 1824-25 he says "I was troubled with his ever recurring fits of despondency or morbid melancholia which at last assumed the alarming symptoms of a monomania. He was constantly threatening suicide" In his autobiography (Lavengro) vague accounts called "the Fear" in 1818-19 & about the dale plus encounter with the flying Tartars. Later in life he called them "the Horrors. an attack at Hamburg 1833. St Petersburg 1834 & in Cornwall 1854

The mood in which "the whole earth is scarcely worth a tear" as Thaarup says.
At St Petersburg. 5. 1. 34 he writes his Mother
.. I have been very ill with the fever ---
---. I went mad & when the fever subsided I was seized with the Horrors which never left me day or night for a week. I believe I should have died had I not been advised to drive them away by drinking great wine. I took a bottle a day, & after the first day they went away." I find they are caused by weakness only."
In 1844 writes to Ford about his condition as being "in the shadow". To his wife in same year. "Left to myself a gloom comes upon me which I cannot describe"
The effect of music on the attacks, described in Berkeley's reminiscences. (p 99. vol. II) "Found him sitting by the fire shivering as with the ague & looking hopelessly sad" His wife played the piano & brightened up saying "Your music was as David's Harp to my soul"
In 1869, after his wife's death still talking of his Horrors to Frances Power Cobbe.

Ballards Learned Ladies. get

Butler, S. Life by Jones. 1919. read Nov. 1919

B. probably a sexual pervert - in no other way can be explained his relations with Pauli - probably a passive one and accidental as he evidently had active relations with women. (V. vol. II. after Lucia Simmas who was his mistress for 20 years - and there were others)

His treatment of Miss Savage was brutal as he himself tells. Vol. II p. 349. The sonnets on her are the worst ever written about a woman, and it seems an outrage on the memory of one who was his faithful friend to publish them - and it was in ~~shameful~~ bad taste on the part of her Jones. I am ~~sure Butler would have stopped her~~; at the ~~same time they expresse as was never before done before the physical repulsion felt~~ by some women. B. tries to express his remorse in these sonnets:

I

She was so kind, wooed too persistently,
Wrote morning letters to me day by day;
The more she wrote, the more unmoved was I,
The more she gave the less could I repay.
Therefore I grieve not that I was not loved
But that, being loved, I could not love again.
I liked; but liking & love are far removed;
And though I tried to love I tried in vain;
For she was plain & lame and fat & short,
Portly & overkind. Hence it befell
That, though I loved her in a certain sort,
Yet did I love too rarely but not well.
Ah! had she been more beautiful or kind
She might have found me of another mind.

II

And now though twenty years are come & gone,
That little lame lady's face is with me still;
Never a day but what, on every one,
She dwells with me as dwell she ever will.
She said she wished I then not wrong forsight,
It was not that: I knew & would have chosen
wrong, if I could, but in my childish vanity
It is said that if a woman woo, no man
Should leave her till she have prevailed, & true,
A man will yield for pity of he can,
But if the flesh rebels what can he do?
I could not; hence I grieve my whole life long
The wrong I did in that I did no wrong.

Pervert to the force wrong

He wrote also "Death bound me to her when he sat in prison"

It is an extraordinary episode, in some ways unique in literature.

B. views on immortality are given in the famous sonnet published in Alhenaeum Jan 1902

Boyle. Hutchins. (Hist of Dorset) calls him a man superior to titles & almost to praise. Boyle speaks of his friends in "The Invisible college"

Bright. Timothy d. 1615(?). a Phy. & Barb. Cantab. man. Ipswich Fro. wrote Characterie a treatise in Short hand. 1st. modern accnt. only copy is in the Bodleian. Also. a Treatise on Melancholy which foreshadowed. Burton's. See. St Barth. Hosp Reports XVIII. D. N. Biog.

Burton. Photographs of Bodleian MSS relating to Robert Burton and to the Burton pedigree by Cadwell 1639. Oxf. 1852

Charles Lamont. Johns Cordial a Tragedy. Burton's Anatomy a fragment. Spenser

"For what a world of worth offers itself to us in all subjects, arts & sciences, to the sweet content & capacity of the reader" Burton

Abernethy said to one of his students "That he must always keep two purses, one for his patients fees and another for their insults"

Arch B. Temple's mother gave him this advice "Don't argue Freddy, do your work"

MEGARTA TADTA

Not in Sad Stygian shore, nor in clear Sheen
Of fair Elysian plain, shall we meet those
Dear on the dead whose footsteps we have been,
Nor those great shades whom we have held as foes:
No meadow of asphodel our feet shall tread,
Nor shall we look each other in the face
To love or hate each other being dead
Of opening some forgiveness or facing some disgrace.
We shall not argue saying "Thus this" or "Thus",
Our arguments whole drift we shall forget;
Who's right, who's wrong, "will be all one to us;
We shall not even know that we have met."
But meet we shall, & part, and meet again
Where dead men meet, in lifs of living men.

× Bought the Treatise at E & E. London. £3. +

Brougham's face. Landor said that "it was quite the worst and very nearly the highest physiognomy in Existence. It has ~~[illegible]~~ no advantage over its possessor - it does not lie."

Hobbes remarks in reference to authorship which the 17th. cent authors like Burton were so fond of quoting "that if he had read as many books as other men he would have been as ignorant as they"

Bacon. History of Life & death - get

Hermolaus Barbarus, Linacre friend at Rome remarked "If my writings are estimated by their quantity, I am an old man, but if by their quality, I am a boy"

Beards. The Speaker no 331

Books - the biggest old library in the world. The Chinese Kou Kin Ho shortly chang, a complete collection of ancient & modern books. Consists of 6109 volumes only per copies in existence

Lock of Baxter's Compassionate Epistle to all (1) Lord appr (2) Students of Divinity, physic & law Lond. 1681

"Those who carry on great public schemes must be proof against the most fatiguing delays, the most mortifying disappointments, the most shocking insults and, worst of all, the presumptuous judgment of the ignorant upon their designs" Burke

Sylvestre Bonnard.

"Let us love the books that please us, and cease to trouble ourselves about classic poetic and schools of literature". Jules Lemaitre.

I agree with Anatole France "I do not know any pending more easy, more fascinating, more delightful than that of a catalogue" (Syl. Bonnard)

"Man is made to eat ices rather than pore over old books"

Good scene when Sylvestre Bonnard looks at a-F. Hôtel Bullion Salle no 4 for no 42 "The Gold Legend" French MS.

- "My old books are me. I am just as old and thumb-worn as they are"

"The progress of science renders useless the very books which have been the greatest aid to that progress"

with "though in mine own damnation"
The Second Part is marked — begins from

142.

June 16. 1803 Saw the 2 MSS of the Religio
in possession of Simon Wilkins Esq. 27
Lambolle Rd ! Belsize Park. Both both
contemporary & are much fuller & better
than the other mentioned here

Chambers Encyclop. Good criticism of Sir T.
Lamb. beautiful among the moderns he
was the first to deserve his excellence

Dr Johnson once quoted Dr Trapp's famous epigram on
Cambridge to Sir William Browne's presence. — B. an odd
mortal with more genius than understanding and more
self sufficiency than wit with surprising felicity answered

Dr T. Our Royal master saw with half eyes
& wants both his universities
Trapp he to Oxford sent as knowing why
That learned body wanted loyalty
But both to Cambridge gave as well deserving
That right royal body wanted learning

Dr William Browne's
The King to Oxford sent his troop of horse
For Tories own no argument but force.
With equal care to Cambridge both he sends
For whigs allow no force but arguments.

See D N B for better account

1 }
2 } wrong
3 B W
4 Bard
5 Pen & ink
6 Hist
7 Biber

Browne Sir T. Bt. the 1st authorized Edition of the Religio Medici 1643 from Quaritch, August 1899. £7.7.

Aug. 29th. Saw to day the two unauthorized Editions: – (a) British Museum. Same publisher as authorized, Andrew Crooke. 1642. Same figure on title page, but between the extended arm & the rock are the words "Religio Medici" and at the ~~common~~ Will. Marshall Sculp. There are 159 pages. R. Digbys Observations follow (Printed by R C for Daniel Frere. 1643. 124 pp.

(b) at Coll. Phy. Bound alone without Digbys observations! Title page same as B. M. copy 190 pp. (On a slip in a G. (Greenhill) says "This is a copy of the first unauthorized Edition and is probably very scarce

1645 Edition in B M. Same title page as 1643 Ed. no note as to Ed. 194 pp. Has a letter from Digby which the 43 Ed has not, dated March 1642. Digbys Obs. 2nd Ed. bound up with it 124 pp. 1644

Italian Trans. in B M. 2 vols 120 Venice 1733 said to be made from the French. see B.M. p 71.

London Retrospective Review 1820. Vol. 89 refs to the Religio Medici at end of Sect 1 Part 2

Lansdowne Mss 489 folios 32. 9 pp. Close written folios. 2nd section 13, in Greenhill edition at the middle of section 18 with the words "Can supply all these"

Hall Mss. in Possession of Dr de Havilland Hall 47 Crompton St. seen 17.11.01 see in a Greenhill. Bibliographer May 82 small quarto – Book plate WB no notes. Begins Religio Medici at top of page. – Good hand without the antique abbreviations of the B M. fragment. 203 folios. Handwriting of the first part looks different & as better & more careful than in the latter part. There are no divisions into sections as in B M copy. Ends

Burton.

Photos. to get (1) Lindley. Leicestershire
2 Sutton Coldfield. Gram. School. Warw.
3 Gram. School. Newcastle
✓ 4 Bragenose college.
✓ 5 St. church. Ox
6 St Thomas ch. Ox.
7 church at Seagrave. Leics.
8 Rectory at Seagrave Leicest
9. Photo of the bust. at Ch. ch.
10 Photo of the statue at St. church

I do not know a more heartless sight than the reprint of the anatomy of melancholy. What need was there of unearthing the bones of that fantastic great old man to place them in a winding sheet of the newest fashion to modern censure? What hapless statesman could dream of Burton ever becoming popular?

"at the sale of John Arthurs' books 1683. the 1st Ed. of Burton sold for 3s. p 114. Bibliographia"

Last London Quotation. P & C. gave £65 & £60

Burton on - Garnett & Gosse Eng. Lit. "
"Extraordinary emporium" "a vast monograph on what we should now call neurasthenia" "a collection of classic heaps" "Extreme Sensuous we gibe detestable traits of the schools"
"started as a plain medical dissertation"
"entertaining neurotic compendium"

See Authors of new notes times against Melancholy Curiosiorum. 1724 ii. 265

Allibone gives following Editions
1621, '24 '28 '32 '38 '51, '52 '60 '76, 1728, '38
1800, 1806 1827, 1836 1837, 1838 1845, 1849

Treatise of Melancholie by Dr Tim. Bright
supposed to be the prototype of Burton's work.
Boaystuan's Theatrum Mundi gave hints
Ferrars Illustrations of Sterne 1812 Bought Only 1900
shows how much S. was indebted.

Burton

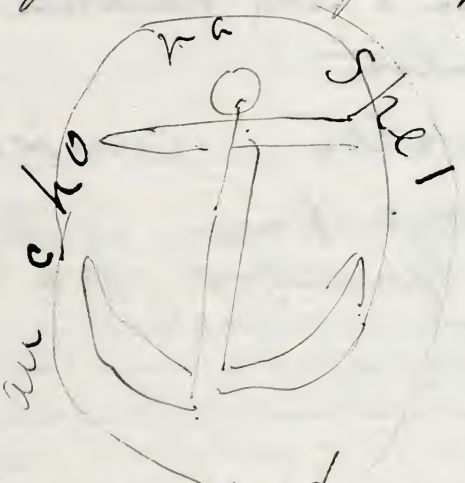
Philosophaster, Comoedia
Roxburgh Press by W & E Bradley
Ltd 65 copies printed 1862

A. M. Nel. analysed, traced in the
Lancet with entitled B. of Med. London
1865. 80
Melancholy; its present &c. Brancheff
from Burton &c 1841. 12°
Mayfair Library 1881. Delle & Wilkins
an edition made in B of M
B M Lib 1st 9th, 11th 12th 1821, 1845 1849
1827 1893

"Ce livre comme si l'aspect et le toucher du vieux livre nous incitant à l'état d'esprit des ancêtres pour qui ces moralités et ces histoires furent écrites" Jules Lermaître. Preface the Borda catalogue. 1910

Brit. Mus. copy.

A Treatise of Melancholie
Containing the causes thereof and reasons of the strange effects it worketh in our minds & bodies: with the physicke cure & spirituall consolation for such as have thereto adjoyned an afflicted conscience.
The difference betwixt it, and melancholie with diverse philosophicall discourses touching actions & affections spirit, spirit, and body: the particulars whereof are to be seene before the booke (This last paragraph in smaller type)
By T Bright - Doctor of Physicke
&c



Imprinted at London by Thomas Vautrollier dwelling on the Black Fryers 1586. (285 pages closely printed

This is a different little page to that in my copy which dated 1586 has not the "Melancholie Spirit", has the imprint of John V. Vudet 1586 & has only 276 pp. Notes from my copy Tautonic 8.7.00

Written to a supposed friend Mr that the discourse might be more familiar
p 1. Mr either a certain feeble disposition of the mind arised from reason, or else a humour of the body
4. The 4 humours (1) Blood (2) flegme of a watery nature cold and moist - 3 Melancholie of substance gross & earthy 4 choler hot & dry
18 Case of the young girl who was nourished from her infancy with poison that she might by frequenting the Kings company destroy him with infection
20 The melancholic excrement is bred of melancholic juice drawn of the milt - out of the liver" with

part it is nourished & worketh part into the
mouth of the stomach to provoke appetite & hunger
& passeth part by the mesorode veins into the liver.
31. atrabilis is a melancholic of an ulcerating &
fretting quality
45. animal vital & natural spirits - 3 var. of one
67 "which to an American ignorant of the device"
87 "the purging potions of Phisicians, the Elleborus
of Anticira, the Colocynthis of Spaine and the Rhu-
barb of Alexandria
93. describes the gravening in the stomach. (hypocr.)
" The testy waywardness of sick people.
98 varieties of the melancholic humor.
a dust & a dustion much used. Burnt, dry.
111. seasons & hours for the humours.
128 Suffocation at night called the mare
136 gushes out into bottles of tears
138 Describes very well why the urine does
not pass back into the kidneys
132 chapt - 33 cause of tears & their saltness
148 Laurent - Jonbert of Montpellier - his Trea-
tise on Lengales - (have just got it.)
chapt 27 excellent on Sobbing & sighing
156 " The heart sponge
161 Dyspoia blushing & shunning the looks of men
chapt - 29 on Blushing
169 uses of the Spleen
172 Dark colour of melancholic persons a-
the assimilation is faulty, this causeth
that morphewe which oft stained the
melan. chol body
175 Bodying or fat
201 a consolation inst. the afflicted conscience
Bright's serm. Excellent. Much on the Sin
against the Holy Ghost.
234 habitude. spells at so all this
240 the use of music for the melancholy
251 cheat bread
256 apparel would be decent & comely as
the prince will give leave (see Hamlet
Excellent on diet & drugs of the period.
astonishing number
There is also an edition 1612 or 16?

Boerhaave. Life by Barton & by S. Johnson
Swainge Aug. 1800

1668 –

Prepared for Divinity – Lat. Gr. Heb. Scholar
was acc of atheism. Stud. med. pupil of Hudde
frequented slaughter houses for infor.
Studied Hippocrates. as B said of Hippo. – "neither
dissembled his bad nor boasted of his good success"
" The medicines he used were pure and cheap
but efficacious.
In 1714 suc. Bidloo in the chair of Physic. Saw
patients in their houses a week
The curators of the univ. instituted the Hospital
subser. to the use of the univ.
The Batavian Hippocrates
Pg 3 The Oratio qua repurgatae medicinae facilis
afferitur simplicitas. a vindication of the
plain simplicity of med. very good
discusses cases which make up one half of
med. doctrine
Sydenham declares that a person well skilled
in cases seldom wants remedies
Institutiones. Medicae 1707
aphorisms 1708
" " van Swietens commentaries
Case of Baron Wassenaer 1724
" M. de St Aubain 1728
on venereal disease "
Sd. of Gallstones 1731
Poems publ with Orations 1738 as Opuscula Omnia

Celsus de Medicina 1498. Sotheby copy
with his autograph. B.M. varied Edition

I bought my copy in London June 1887
for £14.0.0.

Bought a second copy at Sotheby's in June
1904 for £9.0.0 which I gave to the Royal
College of Physicians Library.

Bought a 3rd copy for which I paid £8.
Florence June 1912 which I gave to the

Boyle - on Seraphic Love

Colla, John of Northampton. A short Discovery of the unobserved dangers of severall sorts of Ignorant and Unconsionable Practisers of Physicke in England, profitable not only for the deceived multitude and Easie for their mean Capacities, but raising more reformed and more advised thoughts in the best understandings, with directions for the safest Election of a physition in necessitie". 1612

Chap III women their Exclusive & practise about the sicke, Common-visiting Counsellors and Commenders of Mediciné

p 64 remarkable cure of hysteria, with aphasia & anaesthesia

" 80 of benefice and practisers. "The ~~most~~ grand and most common offenders - - - - are divers Astrologers but Especially ecclesiastical persons, vicars & Parsons who now overflow the kingdome with the alienation of their owne proper offices and duties, and usurpation of others making their holy calling a lousey volsey, too narrow for their minds

Bk III. is of the True artist. "Above and therefore beyond all other artists the Physition immediately hath need & use of a Exquisite Knowledge of Nature"

p 134. "a mate of worsdome being Even more rare than ten mines of gold"

Very interesting book from which a good des of the state of Physic in England at the beginning of the century may be obtained

Colla was a Trin Coll Camb. man. Ba 1580. MD 1603 Practi Northampton. wrote Treatise of witchcraft 1616 - Tolle a Physicians advice; Bk 1st 2nd Edit - 1625. unidentified of The Infallible True & assured Watch

Colla contra autonium or an Aut-Anatomy or an Aut-apology, manifesting doctor Antony his apologie for Aurum potable." Oxford 1623.

The Dance of the Consumptives, p. 171 of
Southey's edition of Kirkle White
The Goddess of Consumption speaks.
"We'll ride at ease,
On the tainted breeze."

— O'er many a grave
where youth & beauty sleep together
She says to "Melancholy, Sister mine"
"I ~~shall~~ will prepare ~~smooth~~ ~~prepared~~ for thee,
Thou shalt smooth the way for me"
Angelina comes & Melancholy says I know her
"By that blue eyes languid stare"
By her skin and by her hair".
Angelina ~~soliloquizes~~ reminds me of Byron's
Thou dropest her sweet lines

On -
p. 134 is a sonnet to Consumption of which
he ~~probably~~ died
In one of his letters (p 294) he says "the systole
and diastole of my heart seem to be playing at ball -
the state - my life" alluding to the violent
attacks of palpitation with wh. he suffered
In July 1806 he had a convulsion. (p 312
p 326. Letter to his brother, found in his pocket after
his decease, in wh he speaks of the cough continuing
and the fever

Cicero was but merely - when he delivered
his speeches on behalf of Quinctius & Roscius

Cupid. Dante tells the wretched, vain & worldly men are
after death - his companions being Devils & Satan (Rustler

? In Le Sage devil on two sticks (Le Diable Boiteux)
Eng. Ed 1708 p 5 - Asmodeo "'Tis I that have intro-
duced into the world Luxury, Debauchery, hazardous
games and Chemistry" - also new French fashions

THE THREE WHO ANSWER PRAYER.

Hypnos, Oneiros, Thanatos,
The Lords who slay Despair,
Alone of Gods ye succour us
The Three who answer Prayer.

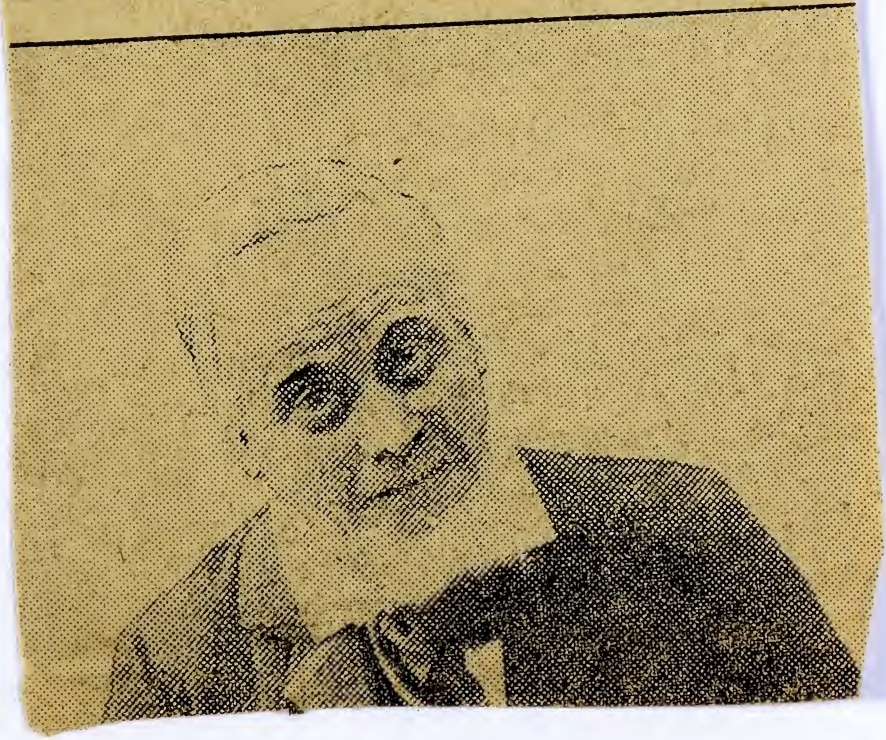
Out of the sleep of nothingness
Dream led, we wake to pain
Until the hands of Thanatos
Lay us to rest again.

Eros has fled in mockery,
Slaying whom he beguiled,
The Golden Aphrodite's shrine
Lies open and defiled.

The trance girt Sleep that granteth us
The Dream God's downy plume,
The still, deep eyes of Thanatos
Accord Life's utmost boon.

Lo, we will turn and comfort us
With These, that hush Despair,
Alone of Gods they succour us
The Three who answer Prayer.

CLEVER ACTING AT THE COMEDY.



Chauvin, in La Cocarde Tricolore, Episode de la Guerre d'Alger par MM Théodore & Théophile Cogniard represented for the first time in Paris 19th March 1831

La Cocarde, vieux Soldat, Chauvin, jeune conscrit. Scene in Algiers.

The old soldier rescues Chauvin & a friend and then breaks out in praise of the French spirit. "Ils s'étaient mis cinq contre deux, c'est pas français, c'est pas Français" The old soldier had served with all the army loved him and called him La Cocarde. In the Egyptian campaign "le petit" had ~~[illegible]~~ taken a battle and rather than he had lost his Cocarde had given him his life, he had carried it over since then in his heart. "Elle restera là sur ce cœur qui battra toujours au nom de Napoléon". At the instigation of a sergeant he was arrested for possessing disarmed, & just as the tribunal called the arrêts made an attack. La Cocarde was captured & found his son an old friend the escape. The arrêts are defeated & La Cocarde is subsequently tried and condemned to death. Chauvin plays a minor part throughout but he frends & afterwards the old soldier at his condemnation. He is funny but his ideas so far as I can see are sentimental which we would call Chauvinistic but in a month. As the sentence of death was about to be carried out and alarm is heard, & Julien Cocarde jumps in with the tricolor & announces that liberty has returned, a patriotic song follows & at the end La Cocarde sings

Tous les malvoulus étrangères
contre nous en vain s'unissent;
Avant de franchir nos frontières,
Sur leurs les corps ils marcheront

Caius. (Kaye or Key). Norwich. 1510. Padua with Vesalius. student of Montanus. MD. 1542 Oxon.) Pract. at first at Shoreditch & Norwich. In 1557 advanced Gonville Hall into a college. The inscription over the gates shows new square - the low & little. Humiliatas, the next a portico of grandeur appears. Vestibulum, on the opposite side was written Jno Caius posuit & perficit. That leading to the public schools thus, on all passers for their depths. was inscribed Honoris

He was accused of being a papist in attacked chaded not only with "sheer of a perverse stomach to the professors of the Gospel, notwithstanding" Fuller commenting on it says "we leave the heat of this fault to God's sole judgement, & the legal of this good works to men's imitation"

In Dr. Moffet - "Health's improvement we are told that in old age he was enabled by women

1 De Medendi Methodo 1544. 2 books. 9d for state of practice in the 16th century

2 a Book or Counsel against the Disease commonly called the sweat, or sweating sickness; made by John Caius. Doctor in Physic. 1552. 12 mo Revised & enlarged & in Latin 1558 under the title De Ephemera Britannica Reprinted London 1721

3 a Treatise on British dogs. 1570

4 De libris propriis

One Key or Caius of all Souls Oxford having in a publication 4 tolled the antiquity of the University as formed by great philosophers, companions of Brutus, and restored by King Alfred. at the instigation of Dr. Parker, Caius asserted the antiq of Cambr in a learned dissertation signed Londinensis. "with all the forms of antiq. exam certainty & precision he establishes its formation by one Cantaber 394 BC & in the year of the world 4300 odd. - gaining a priority of 1267 years from Alfred. Printed in 1568. Reprinted 1574 with the addition of a History of Cambridge

He also Edition of the sweating sickness "De Ephemera Britannica. T C Eccelin Berlin 1833

Biography. M T & G. 1878. I. 541. Med T. & Hosp Gaz 1846. 24. 289. B M J 1890. II. 129

Caius. Commentarius de J. C. Haveam vale
BM. by Sir G Butler
? Galen Opera in Latinum linguam conversa per
G Bellisarius, J C etc 1550 fol -
" " 1544 40
" " Τὰ παρὸν βιβλία 8vo. 1557 P.
" " de San Lucia J C. 1549
" " Lovanii Ed. 1550
sweating sickness 1552. 80
de antiquitate 1574 11 cities sued
with infr vale of arch Parker
de Canibus Britannicis liber unus. De rarissima
avium et stirpium historia; de libris
propriis. 1570 80 each with a separate
3 copies
antiq edition de Canibus. J. Mr. 1729
de Canibus see Paulini Cynographia
curiosa 1685
" " see Gratius. Gratii Falisci
Cynegeticon 1655
see (de Canibus) Burmannus
Latini minores
" (De Can) Lennaise Bibliothe-
classica Latina 1885
of English Dogs &c. in English by a Sporting
1576 . 40 . Reprint 1880 80.
" " see Arber. an English Garner
vol. III
" de Can. see Vitet Poetæ Latini
venatica scriptores 1728. 80
de Epth. Britan. 1721 2 copies
" Meth Med. of Galen Basel 1544
" " by Montanus of Galen 1558
JC. De pronunciatione Græca et Latina
1574 40 5 copies
Caius see Hollingworth Life of St Catherine 1849

Charleton. Walter. MD 1619 – 1707. Chorea Gigantum
1663 4to. or Stone-Henge.

Dr John Dee. Diary of Camden Soc. Pub. XIX.

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Miss Haldane's life - read Aug. 1906

Descartes. 1596 – 1650. b. La Haye, Touraine near Poitiers

delicate child. Motto. Bene qui latuit, bene vixit"

at 8. to La Flèche with the Jesuits. allowed to lie abed late in the

morning by Père Charlet. Early loved solitude. Himself and

the "great book of the world" the objects of study. 1616 Studied law

Poitiers. 1617. was in Holland. Nov. 10, 1619 momentous day.

"choose ye this day whom ye will serve" – determined to make a

search for Truth – the Truth of Reason, & God then will remove

for his sins 1619–1621 seeing the world in the army. Winter of

1620–21 at Neuberg. Interested in the Rosicrucians. Travels. Hung.

Poland. Friesland. Back to Rennes in 1622 after nine years

absence. Paris 1623. then Italy, but back to Paris for 3 years. 1628 goes

to Holland. at. 33. He speaks of "a stove and a blazing fire". at Neu-

berg too he kept warm in the winter

p. 137 "Every one should Descartes says have one careful accumulation of

himself in his life, a carefully correct catalogue"

" 157 Contempt for the works of others somewhat characteristic of D.

" 160 In 1634 he sketched out the de Homine

" 166 The Method published 1637. (Jean Maire

" 170 The double life of reason & of inherited beliefs

Sweet day! so cool so calm so bright;
The bridal of the Earth & Sky
The dew shall weep thy fall to-night -
For thou must die!
Herbert.

Landor when asked what stanza or strophe he would rather have written quoted this of Herbert's and the stanza of Gray "The boast of heraldry &c.

Death on the Stage Palmer acting in Oxford 1798 heard in the arms of the dealt ghost sing. He appeared some evening later in the 4th act where the Stranger has to refer to his children in uttering the well known words "There is another and a better world" & fixed.

"Life is a dream between two slumbers; sleep is death's twin brother; night is the shadow of death; death is the gate of life." G.A. Life of Mangelo. II 32

M. Angelo used to say "if life gives us pleasure we ought not to expect displeasure from death seeing it is made by the hand of the same master"

Death, as a creditor. In Antiochus - cf. Gomperz. Greek Thinkers Vol 1. p 383 - look up

Early Death. Richard Shute Student of Ch. Ch. Ob. æt. 37 wrote shortly before he died "I think that man happiest - who is cutting while his hand is still warm at the plough, who has not lived long enough to feel his strength fainting in him and his world every day worse drawn" Hist. of Ancient Christian Writers. p 4 v

John Donne - life by Jessop. read July 1899

Get his Biathanatos 1664. probably his rascally son
written between 1606 & 1608 Get to compare
with Burton on Suicide Bought 6.30.00 pt £+£.

His Valediction

His vision in Paris of his wife's death p 81

His curious illness "walk backwards - pulls the mouth" p 96

Get his Devotions - curious account, daily of
his illness & his physicians

Walton says "the masterpiece of biographical literature

Dr Jac. Donne's physician, who gave unremarkably
100 marks for the monument - who was he

by

Davy. Will. - System of Divinity 1755-1807. Vicar of
Lustleigh Devon. 26 vol only 14 come printed. Subject of
Davy himself "arte mea, diurno nocturnoque labore" as he says
He had only 20 minutes to suppose to print his pages at once.
26 volumes of vol 1. printed & circulated as a specimen - died at in 5 mos
"undaunted by age poverty & 40 years of neglect". He had a stipend
of £40.

1603–1665

Digby Sir Kenelm. Life of by T. L. C1896
read. Teenage August 1899.
called the Arch-amateur of all history &
the
His Sympathetic powder – said to have been obtained from "a religious carmelite who came from the Indies & Persia to Florence" p. 49.
Composition given at p. 50. "Moss of a dead man's head 2 oz" is the first ingredient.
Venetia Stanley – Stella in of his memoirs
Visible speech – description of the young noble in Spain who was taught it by a certain priest. Digby comments on the great mischievousness – he could not govern the pitch of his voice
Venetia – Ben Jonson's elegy – remarkable "She could sit in an infirmary whole days
Poring as on a map, to find the ways
To that eternal rest."
She died of consumption, suddenly "found dead in her bed, leaning her head on her hand"
Johnson's worry poem is an extraordinary fragment.
Digby brought edible snails from France as a cure for her wife's consumption
Sympathetic Powder. Mr Howell's cure. given by Sir K. Digby in a discourse at Montpellier in 1657.
"to put the garter of Mr H. which had been used to bind the wound in a solution of powder of vitriol
See Digby's closet &c opened. full of receipts & half-way between cookery & medicine. Lost at sea 1669, 1677.
Venetia's first child born at her father's house, the day after she had been riding & had had a fall – no one knows
Guess "one faithful & experienced maid" The marriage had not been made public & Sir E. Stanley did not know.
In 1642 Digby a prisoner at Winchester House, during the night between the 22 & 23rd of Dec. he wrote the "Observations upon Religio Medici. The chief claim to attention of Dr Johnson is that it was written in 24 hours"
Dr Stubbes called him "the Plinny of our age for lying"
Evelyn says "but Sir Kenelm was a teller of strange things" & again "but the truth is Sir Kenelm was an arrant mountebank
see life of Sir John Digby by Sir Kenelm. Camden Miscellanies vol xii 1910

Donne's Biathanatos, read July 1900

p 22. Four sorts of readers, 9 ownedes observes (5 passages) which attract all without distinguishing: Horse-flies which receive & powers out as past. Baggers which only retaine the dreggs of the spice, and let the wine escape; Kind Swies which retaine the best onely

- & cause for the multiplicity of authors, honesty not vanity or ostentation - his reason, acknowledging as Pliny does "That to chose rather the taken in a theft than to give every man due is obnoxii animi, et infelicis ingenii

None brings now the metal to the test nor touch but onely to the balance

p 30. The rule of the casuists which teaches in a doubtful case to incline to the safer side

p 37. Carelessness of holy men about their fame. The unsigned confessions of Anselme Anselm & Fromme and St Ambrose preserved certain prostitute women & one & his chamber, that he might be defamed & that the people would not make him a Bishop.

p 45. wayside fruit. Some need the counsel of Chrysostom "Depart from the highway & transplant thy self in some inclosed ground; for it is hard for a tree which stands by the wayside to keep her fruit till it be ripe

p 50. angelus sepultus man is a labors to be discharged of this earthly sepulchre his body

Section iii p 54. List of men who can suicide - the manner of it

p. 57 Cassius Licinius to escape Cæsar's judgement stabbed himself with a napkin (like unto Mr. Nicholas)

p 58. Socrates Plato & Aristotle that great successe Trinity of humane wisedome

p 73. which cunning authors have indeated

p 73 Sexagenarii were by the laws of wise states precipitated fro a bridge. In Rome men of that age were not admitted to the suffrage & they were called depositate because the way to the Senate was per pontem & they for age were not permitted to cross hither.

p 90. delivery & obstetrication

p 92. Kleptomania a a prayer

p. 95 Punishment for adultery sit among a hive of bees naked, or in an anthill, or a day in towns in pouring rain

p 101 for to a man so relapsed death comes even & everyway seasonably and welcome. For quidem mors invenit homicidam, dā homo invenit mortem

p 103. Death therefore is an act of Gods justice & when he is pleased to inflict it he may choose his officer and constitute myselfe as well as any other

p 126. yet the whole stream is against him, solus navem &c

p 133 self mutilation discussed - gelding &c

p 136 refuted old custom in England when a patient was abandoned by his Physicians his nearest kinsman strangles him with a pillow.

p 148-150 Good discussion on suicides of virgins to preserve their chastity - imputation &c

p. 161 good about job & his wish to die

p. 162 Even a leprous man may have one hand clean & give with all.

p. 171 We may correct in ourselves the diseases by another

→ see in Ruskin - Norton Correspondence for different version of this

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Green, in Letters 1902 p 309 says at Basel "I saw one charming book, the very copy of the praise of folly which Erasmus lent to Holbein, and in the margin of which, opposite a description of a "ragged mendicant scholar" the painter modestly sketched Erasmus. Whereupon Erasmus turns to the a description of "the drunken profligate" and just goes opposite "Holbein ipse"

Education Colet formulated the statutes of St Pauls school says "I would they were ~~always~~ taught always in good literature both Latin & Greek" He forbids "the filthiness and all such abusion as the Calei blind world brought in" and suggests that it is to be called "blotterature" rather than literature

Comenius - gt

Leyden Edition 1702

Erasmus. Life by Feronde. J.J.S. St. Paul. VIII. 19. 00

B. Rotterdam 1467. Died & b. in Bale VII. 12, 1536

Said to be a dove child. Precocious, passionate both from earliest years. As Plato said "He made such haste at starting that he came late to the goal"

Patrimony squandered by guardians. Forced into the monastery. Became an Augustine Monk.

Brother he says was "Strenuus compotor, nec scortator ignavus"

University of Paris end of the century. always shuddering at the shot of death. p. 25

p. 39 Cf. XII "when Colet speaks I might be listening to Plato. Lucace is as deep and acute altogether as I have ever met with"

Cairn has story of delightful story p. 41

Adagia collection of epigrams &c with comments - his first successful book.

advice to students - p. 65. Excellent. Read the best books — The important thing is not how much you know but the quality of what you know — never work at night; it dulls the brain & hurts the health. Remember above all things that nothing passes away so rapidly as youth. Cf. 79

The theological slumber — You can write letters in it - you can debauch yourself & get drunk in it. &c

Story of Epimenides asleep in cave 47 years. The old Rip van Winkle. p. 69

Enchiridion Militis christiani. Dean Knight's Manual

More. Sir Thos. picture of p. 103 "Eyes gray with dark spots - an eye supposed in England to indicate genius"

At Cambridge 1510 says p. 111 there is a Doctor there who has invented a Prophylactic against the Sweating Essence with which he promises to make old men young & bring dead men back to life

Archb. Warham his friend.

Encomium Moriae - image of folly. p. 129

Julius II Exclusus. a Dialogue. acted Paris 1514

Colloquies - pictures of England in them very good

Do not repent of having married a widow. If you buy a horse you buy the broken in already. Sir T. More said to me that after that of the wife many a hundred wives he would never take a second

Ill again he said not with podagra but pencagra.

1535 "I care nothing for fame nothing for posterity Food & the slow

Emerson. . Representative Men. Temple classics
Man is that noble endogenous plant, which grows like the palm, from within outward."
"Something is wanting to science until it has been humanized."
Cecil: saying of Sir Walter Raleigh "I know that he can lord terribly"
14. Rotation is the law of nature "their nature removes a great man, people & place & the horizon for a successor, but none comes & mine will, his days & his genius shed with him"
24 "The cheapness of man is every day's tragedy
28. Out of Plato came all things that are written and debated among men of thought"
29. Helen of Argos had that universal beauty that everybody felt related to her so Plato &c
30 "Every work is a gradation"
37 This perpetual modernness (of P.) is the measure of merit in every work of art
32. Impossible to think on certain levels & exclude him
40 a man who could see two sides of a thing was born "the balanced soul came"
44. Inscription on the gate of Busyrane Be Bold: on the 2nd gate be bold, be bold & evermore be bold. but remember well on the 3rd gate Be not too bold" (Spenser.)
59 He has claimed copyright on the world
64 Plato says "the prince who is the good refusing to govern ought to pay, as to be governed by a worse man"

Euthanasia. Spectator. 1902. ± 175-212-252-258

Eucharis died on 14, the lovely great actress in Verne hunt "who seemed to have never more affected and left a deeper impression than almost any other who had engaged in Vesuvius Iconographie Amergence p 287

one of the touching epitaphs of antiquity

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Joseph Grant's Reise nach Paris und London
Wien 1805 (Sketches based of Fr. travels,
Prospect Library, Paris Nov. 1805)

Ad. 11 p. 11*. use of big fork. 1 ood acc. other most coaches. 6d
per mile. Left 6 pm armed Off. 4 am
" in den Ferne einen Majestätischen anblick " on ac. of the
mum. towers. 10000 total.
Museum a gr. disorder - heterogeneous coll. - med. preps, ment
models, horns of rare animals, clothing of South sea islands.
Radcliffe Library. " Linden steht ohne diesen unversprechlichen
Locale von Büchern leer.
Ch. Ch. 200 students comments on the good health of the land
800 students in the Univ. 30 med. Tables at gen. rogt med
Facult. Dr. Ch. Pagge. Prof of anat. well informed. hab with
Teaching gen. crowds. small lecture room & dessecting room. (Dissection
at Ch. Ch. Bodies scarce cost 5 Gnee. the uses 2 bodies for his
course, a male & female. 30 students. Phys & Path treated in
same course.
Botany. Dr. Williams - good Bot. garden
Dr. Kidd. Prof of Chem "ein ganz vortrefflicher Mann"
Dr. Ewell. Lehrer den Klinik, ein schüler des Cullen
Radcliffe Infr. 120 bed. Pagge & Ewell Phys
p. 130. delightful account of English faculty at the Br. dis
fashionable & the dean really appears
Cambridge. addenbrooke Hospital. gives the Dean
Stanford. visits Dr Willis. Private asylum
Paris vol. 1 p. 137. Über die Lehre von Hippokrates" Th. Ouvrard
lectures 3 times a week
p. 140 Ouvrard account of consultant. clinic von Hall & his
gegen. G. after the visit. lectures in the amphitheatre
Hôtel Dieu. Dr Bourguillon a fine bladder. the mortality
of 112 beds. bleeding for 30 - lubes, cancer, convs
for fever.
p. 12 f. Sue. had in his cabinet the brain of Marat, cond
& possum very crowded
p. 60 Hospital Beaujon. a Das schönste Spital in Paris!
134 f. Sue. lectured in Bibliographie Medicale
p. 142 During the Rev. Rohan Dr Hôtel Dieu was called
Hospice d'Humanité

Friends - as one grows old, - and does not change
dellen from Edward Fitzgerald & Borrow
Life of B. Vol ii 244.

The Fathers. Milton thus characterizes them:-
Whatever Twice or the headless hand of blind chance
hath drawn down from of old to this present in his
huge dragnet, whether fish or sea weed, shells or
shrubs, unpicked, unchosen, these are the Fathers"

Fullers great work "The Worthies of England" was
always in the stocks"
Fullers sentiment towards his college "He
conceived himself to hear his mother college
always speaking to him in the language of
Joseph to Pharoahs butler "But think on me
I pray thee, when it shall be well with thee"

Frankfort. The Troubles of Green (dellers p 310
refers to as a curious book about English
scholars in Switzerland

Someone said of faith the holders of creeds
should remember that it was not a fortress
but a camp in the march and a camp too
not of armed men but of shepherds

Fear, fecund fear,

Freind's. History of Med. 4th Ed.

II

p 18. Honain (840) trans. works of Aristotle into Arab.
as much gold for each book translated as it weighed.

p 44. Rhazes studied physic late - became the Galen of the
arabians, surnamed the Experimentalist

p 59 The kind of physician the made choice of.

p 65. Good in Inflexions. very modern

p 69. Avicenna. b. 980. all his philosophy could not make
him moral nor all his physic teach him how to preserve
his health.

22. Canon of Avicenna. prevented all the diseases

183 Albucasis

219 Constantine, the African Mon. of 11th cent. intro-
duced Greek & arabic med into Italy. Separate Tract
on Dreams of the stomach, one on Melancholy.

283. John of Gaddesden. wrapped small-pox patient
in scarlet.

I 282. desc. the great Hospital of Alex is near the mouth
of the Euxine sea.

p 30. value of reading a of the hist. of med.

Floyer, Sir John 1649 – 1734. Oxf. Ba Queens '68 M.B. '74. Lichfield as phy. 1st. 1686. was connected c. the intrigues of James II & left custody of Lichfield. Sent some patients to be touched for the King's Evil. S. J's father founded some of J's books.

Birth. The Touchstone of Medicine. Φαρμακο-Βασανος 1687

" On Pulse Watch, The Physicians rod 1707, rod II. 1790

" History of Hot & Cold Bathing 1709. many editions, last in 1844

" Medicina Gerocomica – the Galenic art of preserving Old Mens Health. 1724 & 1725

" A Treatise on the asthma 1698. 3rd ed. 1745

" Rupture of the Lungs. 1710. (watt)

1st described Emphysema.

Bishop Hough of Worcester (diary. 1812. p 282) says of J. "Sir John Floyer has been with me some weeks, and all my neighbors are surprised to see a man of eighty-five, who has his memory, understanding & all his senses good, and seems to labour under no infirmity. He had a wife, who, I believe you may have heard, was not the most easy or the most deferential. But he is of a happy temper, and he recovers with what he calls a remedy, which I really believe has in great measure helped to preserve his health and prolong his days."

Floyers books at at Queens.

Gorreus. J. (Gorris) Scévole de Sainte-Marthe said of him that he had the two things necessary to make an excellent physician. "Il savait bien le grec et avait une connaissance parfaite des secrets de Nature" and de Thou in the éloge said no one in Paris surpassed him in doctrine & en politesse

The French have taste in all they do
While we are left without
Nature to them has given gout
To us has given gout –
James Smith on his
own gout.

Glisson. Francis. – born at Rampisham
Dorset. 1597. (Most says.) 1592. D.N.B. Munk.
Visited Rampisham in July 1899. & could find
no traces of G. We took thro. the register, AS 92
particularly. It goes back to 1558.
Educated at Caius College. Fellow. M.D. Cantab
Reg. Prof of Med. for 40 years. Settled in Lond
in 1644 & was in Colchester during the siege.
Sec. Hosp of Colchester. Early member of the
group of men who ultimately became the Royal
Society. He was Phy. to Lord Shaftesbury
& must have known Locke intimately.
To S. he dedicates his Tractatus de Natura
Substantiae Energetica.
1650 De Rachitide. 1654 De anatomia
Hepatis. 1677 the De Natura &c. 1677 the
De Ventriculo et Intestinis. Died 1677
Buried in St. Bride's.
Fat in Blood In de Ventriculo p. 74. mentions a
case in which on Wharton opened the body of a scorbutic
"in cujus sanguine cerebantur innumerae quasi
scintillulae vel guttulae Pinguedinis, instar olei
liquidae"
De Rachitide 1650. On p. 10 copy for
next edition of Text-book the general
anatomical features.

"Goethe actually believed that one never dies until
one really wants to die – that is to say, whether
all those energies which resist dissolution and the
sum of which make up life itself, have been totally
destroyed

Gaston. L. see Don Quixote, under L.
Guy de Chauliac, Paris 1363. Glanville Roll

Calamities of Men of Genius, &c.

Sct. Glanville. Sadducismus Triumphatus 1681
Treatise on witchcraft

Scepsis scientifica or confessed Ignorance the way to science. 1655
see Excellent criticism of D. Stewart in Lounder Vol ii 899

Granger, James. 1723–1776. Ch Ch. Oxon. did not graduate "He had the good fortune to retire early to independence, obscurity and content." Vicar of Shiplake Oxon – wrote (1) the Biographical History of England 1769. many Ed. illustrated. 2 an apology for the brute creation (3) The nature and extent of Industry 1775. Granger dedicated "to the inhabitants of the parish of Shiplake who neglect the service of the church and spend the sabbath in the worst kind of idleness, this plain sermon, which they never heard and probably will never read, is dedicated by their sincere well wisher and faithful reminder!"
I ~~wished~~ the sermon on Bodily. The poor devils did not miss much. (W)

Genius, difficulty of providing for a man with
the will not work in harness; he will only work at what he
wishes, he will teach how & when he wishes, he had an
ingrained conviction that the world owed him a
livelihood - (not quot.)

— Spanish Letters &c of Don Antonio de Guevara
Bishop of Mondonedo, ch. Man & Historiographer to Charles V
Englished by John Savage. 1657. Letters written about 1520

II To Dr Melgar on the good & harm done by Doctors. For a Fever
a Dr Carthagena ordered me "Cow-Gurds, Rats-dung, Nettle leaves
Rose-buds & fried Serpents to make a Plaister" Did not sleep
with for 3 nights yet he paid six Reals for it
Dr Jofo ordered him Endive water for his fever but when he was
painfully affected cat oranges & drank Canary, when I was
afflicted he said that our Great Master Hippocrates
commanded us his successors to recover our own health
with the juice of the grape but he ordered nothing but
stall'd water for our patients

p 23 Seven reasons why Physick is prized & valued

" 23 - Nine remarkable injuries done by bad physicians
but one "I complain not of you & even of your good
Doctors that generally you wrap up your Receipts
up in such obscure terms & intricate styles that it
is impossible for any but your own profession to under-
stand them — if your Prescriptions be good they need
not be concealed and if bad ought not to be ordered: Nay
neither ought not to be mentioned to us since it is our
parts forth to swallow the Potion stay the Apothecary"
— The Emperor Adrian who never went without
Physick and an apothecary slept had inscribed on his
tomb Perit turba Medicorum"

Grosseteste - Saint Robert - Bishop of Lincoln.
1175 - 1253. Stevenson's Life. 1899. Read
> July 1902. - an ardent student of the Bible
in the original, not to be regarded as the ultimate
appeal - auctoritas inexpugnabilis Scripturae.
Humbly he defines as "the instrument which enables a
man to know himself" but that "the more it is consciously
sought the less is it likely to be attained."
He was a teacher of Roger Bacon
In his Compendium Scientiarum. Division &
is "the art of medicine"
an early student of Greek. Saint John of Basingstoke
to Athens & Salerno in search of Greek
MSS and made translations, begun in 1241
1242 with the aid of Nicholas & others. Sent for
persons (Greeks) to aid in the revival of study of
Greek.
His life synchronized with the influx of the
Latin version of the Arabic commentators &
translators of Aristotle, and also with the
facilities offered by the Crusades for the acquisition
of Greek MSS. "He claimed for him as the first &
in some respects as the greatest of the encyclopa-
dic thinkers of the 13th century
He was the teacher of Roger Bacon, the great
Franciscan Scholar
One of his letters - example: - to Adam Marsh
"I know that the perils from exalted station are
neither few nor inconsiderable. I know its pitfalls,
how hard it is to repress pride, how rare is the
sense of one's own weakness, how easy it is to feel
contempt for others, how difficult to adapt
oneself to the needs of the weaker brethren: it is
the shadow of power, and the reality of servitude.
I know also from experience, and still suffer from
the knowledge, how many thorns there are in
riches, how many occasions they afford for acting
wrongly, how often they are misused, how true it
is that they impoverish instead of enriching their
possessors, and how the same possessors, who
are really themselves owned by the wealth gets.
They are the reputed owners, and their intellects
blinded and rendered torpid and dormant."
p. 108.
Urges in his Pastoral 1236 against intemperance

strong drink "deprives a man of his made in the image of God of his use of his reason, brings in the worst diseases, shortens his life, is a stepping stone to apostasy and engenders other innumerable evils". He instructs them to put an end to the "Scotales" or drinking bouts which seem to have been like the German Corpse bouts.

Vindicates the wisdom of opportunism when no question of principle is at stake with the words of St Augustine "cum mane surgit qui nocte quiescebat, vita consilium non mutavit". A man who rises up in the morning after resting during the night cannot be said to have been inconsistent.

His noble "sermon" before Innocent IV (at Lyons May 13. 1250) and the college of cardinals – one of the strongest denunciations of ecclesiastical abuses ever penned.

"The word of action is stronger than the word of speech"

"The revival of religion, the revival of learning, the revival of the national spirit owed to him in no small degree their strength, their instruction and their support

Three things to once said to a Dominican are necessary for temporal salvation – food, sleep & good humour"

"Lincolniensis, the great clerk Grosseteste"

Feb. 24 1906. Bt. at Quaritch his Epistolae, Rolls series.

unto the law. Man has but two primal instincts to [illegible]
Nature demands but two things of him to live & to propagate his kind. If he
[illegible] is not clean or sufficiently one can live & grow cultivate the mind in [illegible] and
~~[illegible]~~ but the latter carry with it a bad [illegible]
for the children [illegible] particularly to those [illegible] should be [illegible]
[illegible] Nature insists on having this instinct [illegible]
[illegible] millions [illegible] The young mother [illegible]
especially [illegible] man child is [illegible] to see a little [illegible] looks [illegible]
[illegible] and a [illegible] to [illegible]
and we have often wondered at [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ be a [illegible] the [illegible]
acts of a man is [illegible] do this if you can [illegible] I have nothing [illegible]
[illegible] each [illegible] ~~has [illegible]~~ It is one of the great [illegible] laws, [illegible]
[illegible] you. She [illegible] you find
[illegible] the student [illegible] that [illegible]
law in [illegible] speaking of the great [illegible] the manner of [illegible]
as cannot [illegible] fully that
the [illegible] in the [illegible] is one of the laws of our being [illegible]
that [illegible] we must [illegible] as much as the other [illegible]
which [illegible] the body [illegible] instinct to live. In the [illegible]
which [illegible] the other [illegible]
which [illegible] in the [illegible] is [illegible]
voluntary in the animal [illegible] as is the [illegible] in the [illegible]
[illegible] the control of any higher law [illegible]
and constant preparation of the male element is [illegible]

You may [illegible] which [illegible]
[illegible] feel the [illegible] of the flesh

It may be doubted whether a man ever attains complete dominion
over the flesh. One can say yes so far as the will is concerned but the [illegible]
[illegible] neither slumbers nor sleeps and many a saintly man goes [illegible]
[illegible] doing penance for [illegible]
[illegible] ~~[illegible]~~

Over

For St Paul says for "flesh lusteth against the spirit & the spirit against the flesh". Even those who are led by the spirit while they may not be subject to the law are made powerful enough

you have yielded your members servants to uncleanness and to iniquity unto iniquity

We are debtors not to the flesh to live after the flesh

Dispensary - Garth. 9th Ed. 1726

Canto I And why physicians were so cautious grown
Of others lives and lavish of their own.
— How the same nerves are fashioned to sustain
The greatest pleasure and the greatest pain
— And floods of ~~light~~ Chyle in Silver currents run
— To wither Green and blossom in decay
II For sickly seasons the Physicians invent
Little Colds in the Dog (Mr Lee)
"And form the want of Intellect excuse"
"a barren superfluity of words.
splendid description of Horoscopes (or Barnard's Shop.
in Canto II " "To promise future health for present fees"
Canto III Good. address to Disease. Good but beginning
2 To Die is landing on some Silent Shore
where billows never break nor Tempests roar
12 Ere well we feel the friendly stroke, 'tis o'er &c.
" IV. The Weeds of Writings for the Flowers they Cull;
To nicely tastless so correctly dull."
" And shivering quarians shake the sickly air"
V. Gives reply
"Tis true their Picture that escaped your sleep
But where are theirs that perished in the deep
VI description of Febris, of Hydrops of Lethargy &
of Phthisis
"Whilst meager Phthisis gives a silent blow
Her strokes are sure but her advances slow
Fevers loud alarms nor force assaults are shown
She starves the Fortress first, then lets the Town.

See Fevers in vol. down to vol. following

Highmore, Nathaniel Buried at Purse Caundle Dorset. Ind Oxf 1641. Practised at Sherburne

Works. Corporis humani disquisitio anatomica Hag. 1651. History of Generation Lond 1651

Disc. on the cure of Wounds by Sympathy 1651

De Hysterica passione.

(1) History of Generation, examines the several opinions of divers authors, especially that of Sir Kenelm Digby in his Discourse of Bodies & Lond. 1651

Poor - poor old J. Cook, (writing in old) has written comment - thro it - "mere gibberage" "hypothetical Rant" Doubtless he was a credulous old chap.

At p. 5-3 he gives the old story of the artificial generation of plants - in which they are recalled to life and start up stalk and leaf, which but now was dust or liquor. One Experiment "casually made thro. Juice made by a learned grave Physician nearly related to me" Having in the evening exposed a decoction for a clister (made of violet leaves, Strawberry leaves, Mallows & the like) to the cold of the night. The next morning he found it covered with a slender crust of Ice, which gave him leave thro it to behold in the water, the leaves in their perfect shapes of all those Plants of which the decoction was made, both in fashion and colour, which remained in that posture till the Ice was broken. which was no sooner done but all those fictitious plants presently vanished, nothing remaining but the clear liquor of the decoction"

Says of Harvey, an observer. of whom was quoted by Sir K. Digby "I confesse his curious eye seldom takes anything upon trust, or slightly passes by what is observable"

Dr J Cook's comment at the end is correct. "not suitable to such a man to write on, of Highmores character"

(2) The Discourse of the cure of Wounds by Sympathy or without any real application of Medicines to the part affected, but especially by that Powder known by the name of Sir Kilbert Talbot's Powder. by Nath. Highmore. Dr. of Physick. This is a appendix to the preceding.

The first gives a disc. on atomes & believes the cure to be wrought by "atomicall energy wrought at a distance". Speaks of the "infectious atomes of that pestilential disease among Heards - called, murren

The powder is "a Zaphyrian salt - calcined by a celestial fire operating in Leg and cancer into a Lunar complexion"

He speaks also of Master Howels "crucutated garter" in Sir K Digby's celebrated case.

3. De Hysterica Passione. 1660. 2nd Ed. 2 sections one on Hys. the other on Hypochondria. Cap. 1v in the latter is headed de dreams usu & offecio, which gives a key to the whole. Interesting as indicating the condition of knowledge on this affection in 19 centuries ago

Halley, Edmund (1656-1742) d. and. Queen's college Oxf. 1673. left without degree. F.R.S. at 22. Printed. Newton's Principia at his own cost. Sec. R.S. Ast. Royal. Savilian Prof. Oxford. 1710

Hales John 1584-1656 "the ever memorable" Cor. C. C. Oxf. 1603 Fun. orat. on Bodley. 1619 Fellow at Eton & Worth. Gt. Bk collector Tract on Schism 1642. Suffered in Commonwealth Sold Lib. Gave away & poor scholars & clergy. died at Eton. Golden Remains 1659. works collected, by Dalrymple. Glasgow 1765.

Stephen Hales (1677-1761) C.C.C.C. Tel Anglia 1708. V.Eq. Sloane 1727. F.R.S. Statical Essays 2 1733. Letter on Stones in the Urinary Bladder. 1740 Acc of Mrs Stephens Med. for dissolv. stones 1745 Obs. on Tar water

Holland Philemon M.D. Coventry Translator [illegible] of our age. Fuller calls him. He wrote many of his [illegible] with his pen

With one sole pen I write this book
Made of a grey-goose quill
A pen it was when it I took
and a pen I have it still. Fuller H.

Hope - Ruskin calls the lasting value. S of V

Harvey. Prelectiones Anatomice Universalis
Churchill 1886. 4°
" Memorials of J. Harveian 1875.
" " Tercentenary W. Sampson. Folkestone

De generatione Animalium. In Med-Chir Soc. Library. 2 copies. One the English Edition 1653 One with Faithorne portrait, one without

Hooper on Pulse in Preface of the discovery of the circulation of the blood, "which was expected to bring in great & general innovations into the whole Practice of Physick, but it has had no such effect"

The Harvey Anatomical Tables at the R.C.P. got there today. what became of the 4 large tables of the veins arteries & nerves given by John Evelyn to the R.S. - bought at Padua - the work of Fabricius Bartoletus, then resting in a cellar at see. J. Ness Catalogue of the Museum of the R.S. p 4. 1681

Edward Lord Herbert. 1583-1648 Autobiography
very backward in talking "The very purest thing I remember is, that when I understood what was said by others, I died of the forbear to speak, lest I should utter something that was imperfect or impertinent" !!!
- married when an infant of degree at age 15
- Urges & begin Cure with speech
- Amalem physicum p 32 - 55. De Veritate Paris 1624.
"To speak common things ingenuously or wittily there being no little vigor & force added to words when they are delivered in a neat & fine way"
"Bon pied, bon oeil" in fencing.
To ride the Great Horse
Being in doubt as to the propriety of publishing his de Veritate, he spread it at an open window in the sun one beautiful day & on his knees prayed to God for a sign. He was answered by "Lord Thy great gentle voice Hose came down from the Heavens"
He had a pulse in his head

P.T.O

Holland. Leyden. Oct 52 – 1683 – 1684
Direct to Amsterdam B.P. Guenellon present at a dissection for Lowness Cy. Here met Limborch his friend.
1684. Tour thro the Provinces, August x – . 1st to Haarlem crossed to Hoorn thence to Enkhuizen "all the way paved with chuckles & beset with boors houses almost as if were one street" "Here I lay at the sign of the Golden Hen." On Aug 5 th Lord crossed the mouth of the Zuyder Zee landed at Stavoren, thence to Leeuwarden. To Franker a Univ. lain 13 or 14 Prof 300 students" "a thing worthy of imitation in other places – that any one may table his dogs here when he is fit, whether 2 not there beings only looked after." Leeuwarden, I saw none by the communal of nuptiles
Went south thro Drenthe & over-Yssel to Deventer thence to Amheim & Zutphen then Utrecht & Amsterdam. Oct. 5th to Leyden. – the school of Descartes, Spinoza (Rijnsburg he lived) stayed only a month at this time
In Nov 1684 settled in Utrecht in the house of Van Gulick by St Pierre Hill
In May 1685 went into lodging as Dr Van Leiden in Dr ~~Guenellon~~ house, Short stay at Deve. & again at Utrecht. Rotterdam after 1687 for 2 years with Benj. Furley

Lord Herbert. De Religio Laici was published with De Causis Errorum 1645
De religione Gentilium 1663. 1700 Amst.
Eng trans 1705
Religio Laici by Charles Blount 1682 plagiarised the R. L. of Herbert
Books & MSS in Jesus College Oxf
Autobiog. published in the Strawberry Press 1764. Then issued in 1770

Medical Humanists
Lectures on the Great by William Osler

I Introduction
II Linacre
III Rabelais
IV. Caius
V Cardan
VI Guy Patin
VII Gesner
VIII Sir Thos Browne
IX Boerhaave
X Burton
XI
XII Littre
XIII Adams
XIV Greenhill

Browning

Each life's unfulfilled, you see;
It hands still, patchy & scrappy" (Guth & Cort.

Hair, "such a wonder of floss & flow,
Freshness & fragrance - floods of it too"! (Gold Hair)

Oh, never star
was lost here but it rose afar!
Look East, where white new thousands are!
In Vishnu land what avatar? (Waring)

What matters talking, its the soul!
Give us no more of body than shows soul!
Pictor ignotus

He wrote the better track 'on worrying days'
Protus

"Till God's hand beckoned unawares: Evelyn Hope
"in a minute they stood lifes stream
of pain darkness & cold" (Prospice)"
Our low life was for the levels & the nights:
He's for the mornings". Grammarian funeral

Those divine men of old time
have reached, then suggest well, each at one point
The outside verge that rounds our faculty;
and where they reached, who can do more than reach!

That a third thing stood aloof from both
a quality arose within his soul
which intro-active made it supervise
and feel the force it has, may new self.
and so be happy"

"That there's a world of capability
For joy spread round about us meant for us
Invoking us,

"Sappho survives because we sang her songs
and Aeschylus because we read his plays"

9.) the feeling man thinking, a strong man
The man who loved his life so overmuch
Shall sleep a long nap"
"Freed by the throbbing impulse we call death"
We burst there as the worm into the fly" (Cleon)

"Karshish, the pedler of learning's crumbs"
a splendid picture of Lazarus after resurrection

Ianthe, Landors wife was Sophia Jane Swift
gt-gt. granddaughter of Godwin Swift, the Dean's
uncle. see Wheeler. Letters &c of Landor p 77

Quite only a perfect wife of Landor's opinion. Yet Landor became a
scholar with the design [illegible] a scholar was [illegible] with

Irish Saints. Plummer. Vitae Sanctorum Hiberniae. 1910 O.U.P.

The answer of Columba to those who urged him to mitigate the rigour of his austerity "no one who sleepeth will be crowned, and no one who is comfoted can inherit the kingdom of heaven"

The 2nd order of Irish saints rigorously avoided the other sex, not so the first. "Ubi mulier ibi peccatum ubi peccatum ibi diabolus et ubi diabolus ibi infernus"

The precept of the school of Senchell was Mna do Mórmingabail – complete avoidance of women.

An Irish poet was believed to be able to rhyme rats to death.

The great cursing match between Ruadan and King Diarmait which ended in the desolation of Tara

The Saints bachall or pastoral staff is like the wand of the wizzard. The bachall Isa was given by our Lord to St Patrick. The small-bell a usually mystic & powerful

p. c L xxx 11 xiii The land of promise, the land of the everlasting

— Frederick Harrison – Annunciation Books. Emperors of Britain 1913. Mag.

Gt. biographer. good art on p 64. By author Hutchinson art. on. p 180 – Chalmers. 3rd ed. article. Good one on Charles Chat Norton. The Positivist Library 1886. Revised 1912. Very curious on science of medicine. Bichat, Hippocrates, Broussais, Huffeland and Claude Bernard.

p 21 "busy" men and old ~~scant~~ handy books – what the greeks call Enchiridia"

Edt Macklaus Greek anthology 1906.

Meleager, Menippus, & Philodemus – all three Gadarene & contemporary of Joseph & Simeon

p. 17 good bit on Hellenized Syria. Asia minor, Syria & the North African littoral produced prodigies of intellect of genius & of poetry in the 10 centuries between Thales and Augustine – & now for 12 centuries a blank.

Ideas are living things with hands & feet as Luther said

932 **MEDICAL.**—A SHORT DISCOVERIE OF THE UNOBSERVED DANGERS OF SEVERAL SORTS OF IGNORANT AND UNCONSIDERATE PRACTISERS OF PHYSICKE IN ENGLAND, Profitable not onely for the deceived multitudes, and easie for their meane capacities, but raising reformed and more advised thoughts in the best understandings, with directions for the safest election of a Physition in necessitie, by JOHN COTLA, of Northampton, Doctor in Physicke. 1612. Small 4to, *calf gilt, the Heber copy, from Lord Ashburnham's Library (very scarce)*, £6 6s

Chapter VII. Of Practisers by Spels.

Chapter VIII. The Explication of the True DISCOVERIE OF WITCHCRAFT in the Sicke, together with many and wondered instances in that kind.

Chapter IX. WIZARDS.

Locke

Cf under H "Locke in Holland"

Jane says Tales for children 1733 (?)

I walk in procession, my name is Jowett
and all that is knowledge I know it
I am the head master of this college
what I don't know is not knowledge

"The door that is not be open to good deeds will be opened to let the physician enter". The Midrash
The verse "He that sinneth against his maker let him fall into the hands of the physician" should be
He that sinneth against his maker will behave himself
friendly against a physician" - The Greek translator
misread the Hebrew.
"The best of Physicians is fit for Gehenna"
see Abrams.
J. Mellenwold. Relat. of Jews to Med. art.
Am. Med. Sept. 1917

I will take no more physic, not even opiates for
I have prayed that I may render up my soul to
God unclouded. (Dr Johnson)
"A man is seldom more innocently
employed than when making money" (Johnson)

S. Johnson "One is not willing to be taught by a young man"

J. had his physic from Dr James whom he helped with his Dictionary of medicine, & for whom he wrote the preface, the proposals & part of the D. itself

"Employment, Sir, & hardship prevent melancholy.

"Let youth in deeds, in counsel man engage
Prayer is the proper duty of old age"
Hesiod

J. said of Cadogan on the Gout "No man practises as well as he writes"

J. said I have all my life been lying in bed till noon, yet I tell young men & I tell them with great sincerity - that nobody who does not rise early will ever do any good"

J. thought the Radcliffe Trustees had done very little good, he advised to send them to barbarous people

Johnson always censured Swift for his abuse of physic & used to challenge his friends when they spoke of the exorbitancy of physicians fees to produce him one instance of an estate raised by physic in England and J. used to say that physicians did more good mankind without prospect of reward than any professors of men whatever

K

L

The Heræon lies somewhat nearer to Mycenæ than to Argos, and was once connected with the city of Agamemnon by a "sacred way." At present it is best approached from Argos, and the distance from that town—some six or seven miles—has an interest of its own for the classical scholar, who can hardly fail to remember the touching story related by Crœsus, as Herodotus tells us, to Cyrus when on the point of being burnt on the pyre by his triumphant conqueror. At Argos lived Kydippe, the priestess of Hera, who, on the day of the goddess's festival, was bound to be present at the temple in order to conduct the sacred rites. The throng of worshippers had already assembled, and the hour for the sacrifice approached; but the oxen, which were to draw the chariot of the priestess to the temple, could not be found in the fields. Then Kleobis and Biton, her two athletic sons, attached themselves to the yoke, and drew their mother to the sanctuary. As they approached the multitude wondered and congratulated the priestess on the strength, the beauty, and the devotion of her sons; and the proud and happy mother prayed the goddess to grant them the best of all the blessings that the gods bestow on men. The youths joined in the sacrifice and feasted, and laid down to rest in the temple—never to rise again, for the goddess had heard their mother's prayer, and had bestowed on them the best of all blessings—that is, death.

most important—duty of every Korean housewife. In Korea, as in China, ancestor worship is the real religion. Confuscianism is the avowed religion of the country ; but, like the Chinese, the Koreans hold dogmatic religions in considerable, good-natured contempt.

Fortune-tellers and astrologers are as many and as prosperous in Korea as in China. Like the Japanese, the Koreans have found a special and profitable vocation for their blind. In Japan the needy blind invariably practice shampooing. In Korea the blind exorcise devils and in analogous ways make themselves generally useful. Their dealings with the evil spirits are summary and thorough. The gifted blind man frightens the devil to death by means of diabolical noises, or catches the devil in a bottle and carries it in triumph to a place of safety where devils cease from troubling and afflicted Koreans are at rest.

The laws of Korea are explicit concerning high treason. They smite it hip and thigh. They exterminate it root and branch. If a Korean is found guilty of high treason, he dies, and his entire family dies with him. In this custom the Koreans are again Chinese and not altogether un-Japanese. No Korean dare utter his King's name. When the King dies he is given a name (a kind of name, an apology for a name) by which his august personality may be distinguished amid the dense masses of history. But his real name, the name he bears in life, is never spoken save in the secrecy of the palace harem. And

- King Dr. William. Prin. St. Marys Hall. Polit. & literary anecdotes 1685 died 1763, Ballad man Head of Jac. Arch party at Oxford. "The Toast" a mock heroic. 1732 (Dub) & completed 1736 (Lond) see Davis' Second Journey 1900 the library of a Bibliomaniac 1825 & Beatley's Miscelly 1857. (June) Friend of Swift. His heart was deposited in a silver urn in the chapel of St Marys Hall where there is a monument to his memory

Anecdotes. reprd 1906. Written in 76th year

"Aequanimity – in the aequus animus of Horace, which is neither elated by prosperity or depressed by any adverse fortune, is constitutional, & not to be acquired by philosophy or religion"

"Human Prudence is born with us"

p6. "Thoughts this world a place of punishment as well as of trial"

" 8. Short prayers. That of the Soldier at the battle of Blenheim "O God, if there be a God, save my soul if I have a soul"

50 Excellent but on vails – & dinner fees "Many curses incurred

64 Richelieu said that "unfortunate & unpraised are two words which signify the same thing"

69. Petronius speaks of the "curiosa senectus" of Horace

74 Etc. but of habit of telling stories turns to amusement of old men

82. Value of a good story –

97. Tells of the "Toast"

100 Quotes the Religio medici in Avarice

104 Tells how his Huntsman Jos Wright cheated Taylor the venalist out of 30 pounds of his 60 guinea fee

87. anecd of Chevalier Taylor the venalist whom he met in 1750 at Tunbridge. Etc. acc. & a Eulogium addressed

153. about his oration in the Sheldonian the Radcliffe library

159 Sonnium academici

162 Act publicly in public "Little understood in this country

" "To this neglect must be imputed the languid manner in which our clergy generally deliver their sermons"

" "The action must be produced by what is felt within"

" 124 He only knew three persons – Bp. Atterbury. Gower Pow of Worcester & Johnson – who spoke English with that elegance & propriety "that it could be commended to writing at once: advises to get by heart a page in one of our English classics daily

241 Extraordinary anecdote about a man Howe a well-to-do tradesman living in Jermyn St. who suddenly left his wife, & was away 17 years, lived in Westminster at first. came back suddenly.

251. On his epitaph which he wrote himself

Ipse et cibi abstinentia et vini abstinentissimus

Kirkle White. born Nottingham, son of a butcher, 1785 died while a student at Cambridge 1806 (St Johns)

Kitchen physic is the best physic (Swift)

Kalkashandi - a work of Egyptian antiquities of the 16th century - in MS. we have 3 vol in the Bodleian. The other two are in the Khedivial Lib. Cairo. In 1911 the Lib. at Cairo told me he would give the Bodleian 3 of the most superb Korans - the equal of wh. were not in Europe if we would return the volumes - wh. came to the Bodleian thro. Selden - but Nicholson refused.

It clear to anyone whose brain aint fur-gone on a platter
That Lord Columby's lotty land is goin' thru' a crisis
Bey. papers

Walton, Cotton & D'Avenant were of Landors Imag. Conv.
Gives us. impressions of Tennyson.
Imag. Conv. Sedigan & Macaulayne refers to the burning
of Servetus by Calvin

Love still has something of the sea
from where his mother rose. Sedley

Charles II "had a Laboratory & knew many
Empirical Medicines" (Evelyn)

To use Donne words "the sacred hunger of science"
became manifest

Some good people of another wished Linnaeus success of
botany amusement because of his discovery of
Roses & other plants and was therefore cut tickled to infer with
Mind effect upon it

Landor. Letters & unpublished writings (Wheeler. 1897.)
read at Swanage. July 1899

His innumerable cedars planted in his welsh estate - chiefly from Lebanon cones. - proved a failure.
His great love of cedars.

Landor. On his death. Landor wrote ....
Cordial old man! that youth was in thy years"
(Wheeler 18)

Locke - influence in him of the scientific revival - an affectation of scientific taste & pursuits characterized the statesmen & even the courtiers in the days of Charles the 2nd. Dryden's description of Sheffield illustrates this.

"a man so various that he seemed to be
Not one, but all mankinds epitome.
Stiff in opinions always in the wrong;
Was everything by starts & nothing long;
But in the course of one revolving moon
Was chymist, fiddler statesman & buffoon"

It has been well said that no philosopher since Aristotle represents the spirit and opinions of his age so completely as Locke represents philosophy and all that depends on philosophic thought in the Eighteenth century.
(Fraser)

See paragraph from Macaulay "Experimental research became all the mode" p 18. Fraser

"Spokesman of the new questioning spirit"

"His connection with the family was always rather loose & uncertain"

Dugald Stewart says "no science could have been chosen more happily calculated than medicine for spare such a mind as that of Locke" &c p 20. Fraser

In 1682. The Dean of Christ wrote "He has a plausible place which goes him from the Censure of the college"

"Whether rhubarb with purge or quinquina cure an ague, is only known by experience." p 70
Balanced probably above is within reach of human intelligence

"The historical plain method" of the Essay p. 105

The fundamental thesis that the human mind "has all the materials of its knowledge from experience" that in that all all our knowledge is founded, & from that it all ultimately derives. Bracy p. 120

"But to us Probability is the very guide of life" (Bishop Butler)

Known as Doctor Locke at Oxford. called so in his Commonplace book, 1677.

"Labor ipse voluptas" Locke's motto for his books

The large round about common sense of Locke.

"I cannot no more know anything by another man's understanding than I can see by another man's eyes. The knowledge which one man possesses cannot be lent to another"

Play on noble family connections 17th century. T Monfet of Psychologie was for years with the Pembrokes, see Lives

Mapledurham in the Northumberlands

Some with the most cultured & refined taste can feel like John Locke and when one has a letter of working before his loved

Read Murphy on Descartes

Comparison between the 16th & 17th cent. Rena

"All men are naturally in a state of freedom, also of equality", L. in Civil Gover

See Voltaire's excellent essay on Locke

J'aimais à ne fut peut-être un esprit plus sage, plus méthodique, un logicien plus clair que Locke

1 Eh. for S.

Notes about Pneumothorax which I received

2 from Dr Gibson

(1) statements about the cost

(2) The marks in correcting

a letter upside down of

when language should be like the

when anything is the Editor. Dr

3 On p. 3 a copy of the Institution of

Hydrotherapy, keeping the author

medica dinner

10. Then Mr T. D. D-Sydenham

[illegible]

[illegible] a copy of 1853 [illegible] 3 dis

12 a letter for Charles Forbes

dated Tunbridge [illegible] author

[illegible] Prevention of the Cell [illegible]

Mr — Leader [illegible]

[illegible] p. 55 – 58 about [illegible]

[illegible] p. 56 the etc. of [illegible] Permanent

[illegible] Spermatorrhoea [illegible]

[illegible] Tunbridge Mar. 9. 1853

p. 57 – 58 [illegible] Pleasant [illegible]

of breathing

p. 68

[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] disease [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible])

1 What bills of mortality are kept in foreign countries, either as to the diseases of which persons die or the number who die weekly, monthly or yearly in the most-populous cities or towns of Europe or other parts of the world, as Paris, Madrid, Amsterdam, Venice, Hamburg, Rome, Constantinople

Smyrna, Dublin. Edinburgh &c as also in New England
Barbados, Jamaica & other Plantations

2 The cure of different countries with the temper
and alteration of the same at the different
seasons of the year & the diseases these countries
are subject to, & the time when.

3 The Spanish Physicians have officiously taught
& the best account they can give of it

4 The Esteem which Physicians have had of
Dr Sydenham and his works

5 The order observed in Foreign countries
as to Physicians, surgeons, apothecaries and
Hospitals for the improvement of Travellers
& young students

April 17th 1691
Dr Willoughby's Bills of Mortality
p. p. 69–79 of Dublin. excellent account. small
pox. feavers. "of the flux & by the by of the
temper of the country"
an account of the cure of the country

p. 79 of the Rev. Boate on Jesuits Powder.
"The only specific I know in nature"

p. 80. Dr W. gives a criticism of Dr Sydenham
"he has been very honest in rescuing
from Physick all the unmeaning pomp of
alteratives and preparatives and
reducing it to the use of the grand remedies
which Physick do justly fill both sides of
the boxes"

p. 81 of Phy. surg. & apoth. Hospitals &c
p. 82 Tabular account of bills of Mortality 1682.
to 1690 incl. - gives Burials, Christenings
small pox, feavers, under 16 above, males
burned, females burned, males chrysl, females
chrysbened, consumption, convulsions

= P. 83 Part of a copy of a letter sent to Mr
Boell from Amsterdam. February 169 2/3
a brief element as to the diff in mortality
between 1691 & 1692.

p. 84. Copy of a letter for Lord Mary Hyner

Jan 31. 1675 about the bills of Mortality. & Dr
Bell's proposal.

p 5. Dr Bill's proposals. & the Lord Mayor & Court of Aldermen. "An Exact account of Diseases in order to know the reasons & causes which the Bill of mortality doth not at present give. Many diseases being set down there wh are not diseases and many omitted which are diseases as blasted for Expected chrisomed, which is no disease. Infants as dever grown, rising of the lights for asthma scouring for diarrhea. stopping of the stomach for asthma, Surfeit which there is no such disease"

asks for more specific statements

pp 88 & 89 Letter for James Yonge of Plymouth.
Feb 17. 94 March 23, 94, Nov 17. 95
about various diseases. & in last a note about Harveys claims.

p 90 letter for Dr Yales giving his opinion about Dr Morris's bowls May 14' 94
"he has improved the hints given good friend the great Dr Sydenham admirably well

p 91 ~~92~~. ~~Letter for Patrick Dun~~ ~~about~~ Dr Willoughby his ~~improvement~~ Proposals ~~for an~~ improvement in Ireland.
Every Proprietor who will not improve his ~~waste~~ ~~sta~~ land to make over 4/5 rent to the crown.

p 92 letter about Dublin bills of Mortality for Patrick Dun

p 93-96 4 pages bills of mortality in Lyons Jan 95. April 98

p 97 copy of Dr Dunns letter March 2nd 1698

pp 100-109. letter to S Lowthy. 1692 about Hooke apparently. note contains nothing

p 310 - 357 add. [illegible]

p 363. an insert. here elsewhere refer to great interest. Gray reason for and against the College Bill :: or Physicians bill as it is called in the index

p 369 - 371 an index. for which we can get an idea of the missing contents

:: Both where authors are mentioned p 155

Both to be wrote

King Chas 1. Both wrote in defence this murder p 155. Long list of authors about it & the EIKON BASILIKH & various testimonies pp 155-236

Linacre see Paulus Aginetæ. De Crisi in Caldy

JRCS. see Actuarius [illegible] Cat. 2nd Series

Ord L. Edit any inst of P of Ag?

Linacre progymnasmata Grammatices vulgaria. B.M. unique copy

no title page. just there in first page. On outside page: verses by Linacre no pagination John Rastell

Linacri ad præceptores pro puerorum

Primum hec que patria liberi consenbere lingua

Hand quia qo :: 12 lines.

There More in progymnasmata

Gulielmi Lilii in progymnasmata Grammatic. Linacri a plagiario vindicata

Pagina quæ falso latuit sub nomine Naper

Lue fuit et multo cõmaculata luto

Nunc tandem authoris prescribens nomine

Linacri dulces pura re. capit aquas

In a slab statement art rarely: This copy belongs to Heber.

Of the Rodolphus - a thing without altogether Oxon. Ed. Ed. says "which book has even since been the equivalent for many years best grammarians.

Landor describes Parr's mind as "Splintery" i.e. incapable of long continuous work.

Miseria The popular euphemism in Spain for permanent Lleno de miseria - full of misery - instead of covered with lice

Mirabeau. by P. F. Willert. 1898. For. Statesmen Series
read. Aug 99. - de Riqueti, Gabriel Honoré.
ne March 9th, 1749. died. at. 42. See account of his illness by Cabanis. . For the marquis of Mirabeau the disciple and successor of Quesnai & Kurnay as the Friend of Humanity.
To Sophie de Monnier with whom he eloped
Of his work Dumont says of each of his assoc. lands had claimed the part they had contributed to his works little would have been left but it is fair to add that that little is just what gives life to the whole
A great plagiarist, but as Romilly says from avarice, not from poverty.

Marriages. On Early, by B Franklin

Melancholy. Constantine the African. 11th cent. wrote tract on it
Rufus the Ephesian a book on St. Constantine translated
with reference to the placeratesin of Lunacre compare action of Grosseteste, whose conscience prompted him & he gave up all but the Lincoln prebend ~~stall~~
For story of Text-books in English Schools see Foster. Bibliographical Soc. Trans Vol VI. pt II
Thomas Hayne 1637 in his Compendium gives sketch of Lily's grammar &c
For this if for nothing else he deserves to be held in everlasting remembrance and in the second place we must early resolve to know that the memory still sweetens the lives and stirs the hearts of those who still cherish the ideals that he made current among us.

Medical Student. Hippocrates remarks

, six fold Requirements of H. (1) Happy birth (a) Native born Dr. (b) Good nature (c) Optimism. (2) Good Education (3) Student in Suitable place (4) To begin Early. (5) To love to work (a) Concentration (b) Live for the day (c) To work many years.

Indian Cathedral - Glory of the building, Liturgical Hosanna. Bishop, 1918. p 491 "How many pilgrims who gaze with wonder and admiration on this glorious pile that rises today in purest and resplendent glory from the desolated plain, have thought of, have realized, its beginnings? How it is a living, may almost a divine witness in the unquenchable faith of so many humble souls, "whose name God knows", for they are written in the book of life"

"He would not with peremptory line
Assert the pose upon his face his own
Lest hesitation admiratly show
The heavenly hopes, presumes it may be so"

Cowper Conservative

Milton. Areopagitica. "When complaints are freely heard, deeply considered and speedily reformed, then is the utmost bound of civil liberty attained that wise men look for"

"The old & elegant humanity of Greece"

"Endowments haply not the divine fire two & fifty degrees of Northern latitude"

"For books are absolutely dead things, but do contain a potency of life in them to be as active as that soul was whose progeny they are"

"as good almost kill a man as kill a good book"

St Chrysostom had the art to cleanse the scurrilous rhetoric of Aristophanes wherein he mightily studied into a rousing sermon

Imprimaturs "dialogue-wise in the piazza give little page complimenting & ducking to each other with their shaven reverences"

The 3 Greek poets whom St Paul quotes, Aratus of Tarsus Acts XVII. 28, Epimenides Titus I. 12 & Euripides Cor. I XV. 33.

"a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised & unbreathed

"Banish all objects of lust, shut up all youth into the severest discipline that can be exercised in any hermitage, ye cannot make them chaste that came not thither so"

"midnight watchings & Palladian oil"

"belong to that hapless race of men whose misfortune it is to have understanding"

"an untaught & irreligious gadding rout"

"There be delights there be recreations & jolly pastimes that will fetch the day about from sun to sun & roll the tedious years in a delightful dream"

"Consider" Lords & Commons of England "what nation it is whereof ye are & wherein ye are the governors:- a nation not slow & dull but of a quick, ingenious & piercing spirit, acute to invent subtle & sinewy to discourse, not beneath the reach of any point, the highest that human capacity can soar to"

"a nation so pliant & so prone to seek after knowledge"

"This vain jangle of outward conformity hath left a slavish print upon our necks"

"If it come to prohibiting there is not aught more likely to be prohibited than truth itself: whose first appearance to our eyes, bleared & dimmed with prejudice & custom, is more unsightly & unpleasant than many errors"

Defensio. "Real & substantial liberty: which is rather to be sought from within, than from without & whose existence depends, not so much in the terror of the sword as in sobriety of conduct & integrity of life in virtue, the only genuine source of political and individual liberty, the only true safeguard of states, the bulwark of their prosperity & renown."

"How whole green years are upon my head"

"In the cool element of prose"

What the mind at home, in the spacious circle of her nursing, has liberty to propose to herself"

Poetry inspired by the Spirit - fine but little

Plato in church government, p 117. Temple classics

"horse loads of citations"

"a certain niceness of nature, an honest haughtiness and self esteem either grounded on what I might be" (which let envy call pride"

Section on chastity in an apology. p 130. Excellent

Montague Lady Mary. Life by Packer. Read in Lucania
April. 1907

& her ordinary constitution. We are careful still

p. 175. Says of Garth "all Doctors loved to have their patients thought in danger" Parallel. Garth

246. 1716 in Vienna. Search for the Philosophers stone all have transported their superstition from religion to chemistry." "Scarcely a man of opulence or fashion that has not an alchemist in his service"

254. Death of Gay's play. Three hours after Marriage deals with the humours of a pedantic physician or Woodward – the geologist.

263 Inoculation story "They taste small – pox as a diversion" as people in other countries taste the waters – called "Engrafting."

282 Pope's poem on the lovers killed by lightning at Stanton Harcourt. & Mr W. poem upon it
Pope lived at Stanton Harcourt

281
304 Inroad of inoculation into England. Storm of opposition from the Doctors "The faculty rose in arms to a man"

387. Her pessimistic humour begins.
"cold loathsome stretch I pass thro' lifes dull road
and sink with
the chains & chambers wherefore should I stay,
and weep in prison while I keep the key"

408. Lord Hervey writes not long before his death.
"The bad stages your infirm life are filthy roads
--- I know of no lamplights to mend them, meet
even posterity to be such"

456. English taste infatuated by the prospect of universal medicines – speaking of Tormentil & Wash drops". "The same money that 50 years ago was given for the health of the soul is now given for the health of the body, used by the same sort of people – women & half-witted men.

She left 21 vols in MS in prose & verse. In 1763 3 vols were published. Lady Bute, her daughter, burnt the poems in 1803

Aristotles Ethics. (A. H. Humphreys. 1902)

read Guernsey July. 1903

vol i

6. "Young men not fit Students of philosophy. "They will hear as though they heard not & to no profit"

" Those who are young in character as well as in years"

30. "So too in life (like the Olympic Games) it is those who not only have the virtues, but who manifest them, who rightly win the prizes"

31 The Delphian inscription "Noblest is that which is most just, and best is health & pleasantest is the obtaining of one's desires"

39 "a truly good man, a man square without a flaw"

43. The dead - whether good or evil does pierce the veil & reach them

48. "The best physicians table a great deal of trouble in acquiring a knowledge of the anatomy of the body"

56. Habit "a chorus of the same kind" - good bad

74. as the poet has it" Men may be bad in many ways but good in one alone"

89. Rare when you cannot evil as the proverb says.

124. In the case your habits we are only masters of the beginning, their growth by gradual stages being imperceptible like the growth of disease"

132. Suicide

146 Pleasure from the sense of touch - the wish of the Gourmand that his throat had been longer than a crane's neck.

158. "The glory of the mute". True liberality - depends not on the means but on the moral state of the giver. The giver of the smaller amount may be the more liberal.

183 "Secrecy is an indication of fear"

205. Tact. excellent but in. . Joking & wit. 206

216. "Office will show what a man is"

223 "For it is possibly not the same thing in every case to be a good man and a good citizen"

II. p 9 Science then may be defined as a habit or or faculty of demonstration

39 This eye of the soul as we may call it

55 For some men believe their own opinions no less firmly than others do their positive knowledge.

29 For depravity is like chronic diseases, consumption & dropsy for instance, but incontinence is like epilepsy, the former being a chronic evil, the latter intermittent.

60 What Heraclitus said of the Mileseians "The Mileseians are not fools, but they do just the kind of things that fools do"

100 Friendship 104, 109

201 Pain should be borne alone.

p 235 amusement.

One's self - whom Montaigne says we never talk about without detriment to the person talked about.

old age "Il y a beaucoup de vieillards à quarante ans, et une infinité de jeunes à soixante" p 52 de la vieillesse. Laurens Les Oeuvres 1621. Paris.

helps to shape a conception of his greatness and character as a poet & as a man

Poets, poets criticisms of - Coleridge after quoting 14 German poets of the first rank, & pressed his compassion for Aeschylus & Homer. (to S. C.)

Byron spoke of the drivelling idiotism of Keats even after Endymion & the Ode on a Grecian Urn had been written

Poetry - Publishers distrust of - Ford says in a letter to Borrow "Poetry is utterly to be avoided. If Apollo were to come down from heaven I doubt Murray would not take his best manuscript as a gift."

The Times reviewer of 'In Memoriam' thought it an absurdity, that Tennyson should have confided his poetic sentiment on the death of Arthur Henry Hallam "a mere Barrister at the Chancery Bar!"

Chief Apostle for the In Memoriam

Pons asinorum - 13th cent. only 4 in Europe who understood Euclid the rest stuck in the first element - at the 5th proposition he with name. Freund. Hist. of Phy. 4th Ed. p 243

Walter Pater see & Johnsons Essay - Fortnightly

Prynne; Histrio = mastix 1633

see also E K Chambers. Mediaeval Stage Clarendon Press. '03

Mr. Arnold's lack of appreciation of Tennyson & Browning

"There are some saints who have been advocates, Backbiters, nay, even Cornedians; in fine there is no profession, how mean soever it be, but there have been saints of it - except that of an attorney" Superiore. Bayle Vol. IV 483

Physicians Fees.

Dr Chart, Evelyns Doctor, when he had the small pox in the Privy charged him 5 pistoles for 6 weeks attendance.

Samuel Pepys

There are people, I'm told - some say there are heaps
Who speak of the tall talent Samuel as Peeps
And some, so precise & pedantic there step is
Who call the delightful old diarist Pepys
But those I think right and I follow their steps
Ever mention the gurrulous gossip as Peps
. Lond. Graphic

Pelly Bodleian. Savile. 9. 27 advice of Wh to J Hartlib on adv of learning. Lond 16..
Grant on Pelly? in Bills of Mortality. 232 & 401
Bibliotheca 1890

Obs. on the Dublin Bills of Mortality. MDCLXXXI
Lond 1683 .. In dim. bills kept for 100 years
Observations have been made (G Grant & P). Two
little obs. may serve as snuffers to make the same
candle burn brighter". analyses for 8 years.
Further obsn. aspen outline mort. Bills 1686. bound
in same vol. form (Ash. 1592 in Cal)
Pontine & Malaria. Blanchière. Tome X 1re partie
Academie Inscriptions et Belles Lettres 1889. Read in Rome
full of interest
Leyden Pharmacopaeia. Pharmacopoea et Hortus ad
usum Pauperum Reipublicae Leydensis. Publicantur et
decreto Magistratus anno CIDIDCCXXXVIII. (1738) & Officina
Elsevirana. motto from Hippocrates
Medicamenta ipsa per se nihil sunt sed cum
judicio usurpata manus Dei sunt.
"Let Jansenists learned of him (Pascal) to decide
themselves in French by ON]. The prelacies that an honest
man ought to shun the naming of himself, "even to mollify
the of the words I and me". Human civility conceals &
suppresses it" Bayle IV. p 492. art. Pascal

Phrases – 'Worm grows on the sunny side of the wall' (Sir Henry Taylor)

et ~~sters~~ mes. life.

One of Goethes Gelegenheits-Gedichte

It was a dream of the ivory gate

a child which became an enthusiastic admirer of Goethe "spoke of the silver-tongued medicine of word & song"

Matthew Arnold with his power of energy in the lower classes, the power of conduct in the middle classes, & the power of sweetness & light in the upper classes

"To expel the savage from his temples & his heart –

"Sure beef than Bacon" . By tabling thought Jones had ~~The ob~~ "personalities as far apart as the most heroic & the heroic, the ridiculous & the sublime"

Good men are sadly to seek in the

Pascal. La Nature confond les Pyrrhoniens, et la Raison confond les dogmatiques

Platte Sir Hugh . Garden of Eden 1653 & 5th ed

quoted in Arthur Young's introd to his Essays. Cobbett calls it 'a most delectable passage of nonsense'

"In the Chinese rebellion of 1911 suspected Manchus were given certain symbols to pronounce & they said 'loc' which is a Southern pronunciation. They were let free if 'Lou' they were immediately beheaded."

"For these are points which the Heads & Patriarchs of Sects have wrangled about from the beginning of the world to our days – & to no purpose."

Pelcain. works p. 10

Physicians ought to propose to themselves the methods of astronomers as a Pattern for their speculations" ibid 13

"The Physician begins where the naturalist ends" "16

Even in Pascal could write "Infinite is the number of those who dissent from Dr Harveys demonstration" and he quotes Willis as his most eminent "p 34

~~Approach~~

Pascal. (Blaise) b VI. 19. 1623 Clermont-Ferrand.
astonishing precocity - at 12 had worked out himself
and 32 Euclid Bk I. At 16 a treatise on conic sections
Nov. perhaps earlier incessant study. Experiments
on vacuum & atmospheric pressure. Calculating machine
Inf. Calculus. Prophecies of the Cycloid &c.
1654 a second conversion after a narrow escape from
death. Remarkable vision or ecstasy. Had an amulet
or scrap of parchment sewn into his doublet. underwent
mortification of the flesh. Wore a girdle of iron which cut press
into his flesh when he felt tempted.
Lived at Port Royal. Wrote his Provincial Letters
which raised the terrible anger of the Jesuits
Miracle of the Holy Thorn by which a fistula lacrymalis in
in his sister was cured by the touch of a thorn of the crown
of thorns. In 1658 health gave way. Died 1662.
Took at question of his health
Pensées appeared in 1669.
Letters. 2 vols 1891 by Molinier. Eng trans Pearce 1849 &
McCrie 1846.
Sel. English Pensées Edition & Keegan Paul - Pensées

Pope 1688 – 1744

"The world forgetting by the world forgot." Eloisa & Abelard
"If foes they write; if friends they read me dead." Satires. Prol.
"No creature smarts so little as a fool"
"Break me a bowl through
He spins the slight self pleasing thread anew"
What sin to me Unknown
Dipp'd me in ink, my parents or my own?"
"I lisped in numbers, for the numbers came"
Damn with faint praise &c.
"Willing to wound & yet afraid to strike"
Just hint a fault & hesitate dislike
"Alike reserved to blame or to commend
A timorous foe and a suspicious friend"
"Who breaks a butterfly upon a wheel"
His life the long to anthress passed unknown
His death was instant & without a groan
"Time that at last matures a day to prove" Sat. of Donne
as burnt venomous leeches to grow sound
By giving others their sores"
"And beauty draws us with a single hair" Rape of the Lock.
"At every word a reputation dies"
"And lacks the hand just raised to shed his blood" Eloisa
"Want the great leacher Death"
"Hope springs eternal &c
"Man never is but always to be blest."
"One truth is clear Whatever is, is right"
"A being darkly wise, and rudely great"

Pope. Johnson's life
of the Essay he said he did not sup. the sale to the
world because "not one gentleman in twenty, even
liberal Education, could understand it"
Lord Petre it was who cut off the lock of Miss Arabella
Fermors hair. R. Oldch.
"The distance very great between actual performances
and speculative possibility". p 185. good.
Dryden borrows for want of leisure and Pope for want of
genius, Milton out of pride and Addison out of Modesty."
Warburton
"But the particular species of excellence men are
decided, not by an ascendant planet or predominating
humour, but by the first book which they read, some
early incident which excited ardor & enthusiasm" p 221

Don Quixote. Gaylon's Festivous notes 1654 on
full of interesting comments & some good stories.
At p 9 "a little casket of ointments." I believe the
weapon salve or Unguentum armarium
p 38 good story about Opobalsamum which was
great affinity to the sympathetic powder or "all
some wonderful things" and he then gives a good story of a
lady who had swallowed in her sleep, and a little
apothecary gave her a clyster with two grains of the
pulvis magneticum, & and before "that little Minion from
the stomach of her Ladyship's Posterior gate, which already
& issued forth so furiously that my apothecary's face
was shutt like a pin cushion"
Chapt. VI. of D. 2. "Thus Library the only author of this
parrot. good remarks on the destruction of this books
Book 3. chap 3. the mode of preparation & use of the Unc.
armarium is given. with the 88 pater nosters & creeds.
p 287 a deceased good story of Dr John Sellness mode of
practice by casting dice for the diagnosis of the disease
and throwing them for the cures. - little Judge Bradleyson

Happy who reach it (the river) ere they count the loss
Of half their faculties and half their friends.
— Circumstances which took from me "the dream of doing & the other dream of done" (Donne Life. Prof.
— "The sacred hunger of science" yet Donne speaks
— Past-master in the art of getting on"
Bobidaly — verbal inspiration men
"No one with a sense of style can fail to hate Cicero; and when once he is hated it is not long before he is loved"
You must struggle in the cataracts & rapids of life before you get into the smooth waters
Laudari a laudato
An air as sweet & pleasant as in the country of Beulah.
Little Wheston who as Lord Macaulay says believed in everything but the Trinity
~~but the~~ little Theophrastus who thought it a heinously hard to die at ninety & to go out of the world just as he had begun to live in it
Lord Chesterfield's grand of Lorenzo Dorsa of Genoa
He believed everything and he died

Quarrels of Doctors. Syme & Macintosh in 1832 over
(a) a visit of Liston to Miss Willis a young lady of
levity a sister in law of M. ~~[illegible]~~ Thereby to Syme
making a challenge to Macintosh through Dr Sharpey.
(b) Syme & Liston. Ed. Jr. Med Sc. Jan 1846 over
Liston's accusation that S. blamed the chair of
Surgery by purchase. Russell the former occupant
accused Liston of making him the offer of £700 a
year (as his successor) this Sir Robt. Liston, P.C.
gave his resig. under the agreement that his suc-
cessor paid him for life £300
c) Laycock & Bennet over the clinical teaching 1857
see pamphlet of Dr Laycock "Cornish & Stokes on
regarding the Teaching of Clin. Med. Ed. 1857

Prayer. Bk. Solemnization of Matrimony

"whatsoever you may profitably learn you may indeed perform the same

Mat. an Excellent mystery

loving & amiable faithful & obedient

"In all quietness sobriety & peace be a follower of holy & godly matrons

Honour to the wife as unto the weaker vessel

"But let it be the hidden man of the heart

The ornament of a meek & quiet spirit

As long as ye do well and are not afraid with any amazement

Royal society. Hist. of the Royal. Lond 1667. 4to

Rabelais — a masculine woman in Spenser and placed as the Physician in the Prince of Palmerin. see Ruskin, Stones of Venice, Second of Palmerin

Revere: J. W. Revere Boston. 1872.

p 2. at Tampa Fla & Everglades mentioned the "loss of one of our men from fever induced by mosquito bite"

p 40 visit to Lady Hester Stanhope. excellent account in 1832

p 105 Bérangger visit to

p 254 meeting with Stonewall Jackson on the Kuru Steamer in 1852. J.'s belief in astrology &c. p 256 R. received a letter & newspaper for Stonewall Jackson with R's horoscope cast "Culmination of Malign aspect at a during the first days of May 1863." both will be exposed to a common danger at the time indicated"

p 275 at battle of Chancellorsville — he saw?) the death of St Jackson. Dispersed the picket line — a reconnoitre of the enemy who came near then a double volley towards the enfeebled lines & then cries. R. rode forward a riderless horse dashed past him & R reined up in the presence of a great assemblage of persons gathered and a man mortally wounded. R saw at once they were confederate officers & fled.

Revere. Tour of Duty in California 1849. N.Y.

Rowes. Francis. Treatises & meditations dedicated to the Saints & to the excellent throughout the three Nations. Lond 1657

The art of Happiness.

p 126 On Montaigne he says. for it is a matter near impossible handsomely to unlay all the ragged pieces of Montaigne and to reduce his informe wanderings into the order you steady pace"

p 199. Melancholy complexion, infl. on a man's religion

p 239 Be chastly single; but if thy singleness do endanger thy chastity, be chaste by being double"

Goethe's Poems Read on Newport JS May 11 – 18 1907
from Mg. Martin & Sylvester translation

p. 3. Passions have hide
Infinite gulfs the heavens conceal
7 a halcyon quiet would come over the ocean of life

12 Gave all – Lover, perfect gift, her glorious self to me!
14 Wherever a deep "deep was defined into death
24 The Bride of Corinth – [illegible]
29 a chief for joys she must decay
" – Yes has brought Herself all in pain & laughing
39 9 ed & the By-ader
10 where Kindness fills the heart
Love is never far away
69 The faithful flame
74 The Parcah
Feels she struggled a new sensation
Thrill thru lost her unusual beauty
162 The Musagetes
and the morning lazy leisure
listened in a wilderness of joy – The buzzing of the
flies were heard in the Deathness Triumph
199 Freedom

Swinburne v. 1 iii see also under S

p. 40 & For the Feast of Giordano Bruno
From the bondage torments & the ravening flame
Surely thy spirit of sense rose up to greet
Lucretius, where only such spirits meet
And walk with him apart till shelly came

p. 77. A birth song. Motto for chapter De Profundis

88 Ballad of François Villon.
Villon our sad bad glad mad brother's name
(at end of each verse)

100. ah nothing. "For a day & a night"

101. a song in sewers. La Belle Dame sans merci
very dying in the cold grey grit.

" All the golden
names of olden
women yet by men's love cherished
all our dearest
thoughts wild nearest
Had they loved not all had perished

p. 133 The complaint of the fair armouress
from Villon. wonderful description
of the old woman & her passionate lament
for her beauty. from marvellous danse of
description. Bathelnère. every day

146 & Dispute of the heart & body of Villon

p. 224 – 233 another group of Italy poems – his
garden is a marvel

257 hell gorgon

265 X 1.19 Have just finished Gosse's life of S. 1917
very good. His appendix from his home & his friends
is great contrast to Sam. Butler, whom by & bye, with
pleasure, a fourth decade to be read & [illegible]
p. 293 Gosse's letter to Stedman "Of all I have done
I hate (really) highest as a simple piece, finding it
too much by one force and music combined with
the most endless & clouded thought."

p. 2.4.1. "In vision of Spring in Winter. I first slept
breathed in sleep!

Henry Sidgwick. Life read. March 1906 – 1838 – W.R.
York. son clergyman. Rugby. T.C.C.

p. 25. crossing channel stood on deck repeating poetry as – prevailed against sea-sickness. 2000 lines. G. Trevelyan said were repeated between Dover & Calais.

29. at 21. wrangler & 2nd. classic. Desc. of 'Apostles' club.

200 at 26 had already saved £1701 with F. & Tutorial work.

113 "One word. Strive not to let your spirit be clouded by your flesh; in every disease this is the worst danger: it means what is called hypochondria, the state when our thoughts are enslaved to our day."

" "God the Creator is profane of poisons, as Shelly said

124 The following lines occurred to S. in his sleep:–
We think so because all other people think so,
Or because – or because – after all we do think so,
Or because we were told so, and think we must think so,
Or because we once thought so, and think we still think so,
Or because having thought so, we think we will think so.

" Texts at different periods after life:–
61–65. after the way which they call heresy so worship I the God of my fathers
65–69. Cease not above & Pharisaic &
69–75. Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind
75–91. But this one thing I do, forgetting those things that are behind, and stretching forth unto those that are before, I press toward the mark.

151. Lines of Shelly I am the Eye with which the Universe
Beholds itself and knows itself Divine

126 In 1869 Resigned his fellowship & Tutorship

262 Parody of Tennyson's Ulysses.
"It little profits that an idle coach
On these grey walls, amid these dreary flats
Goes to these aged wives I meet & doze
Blue moulded knowledge to a British race"

265 as early as 1872 he ~~gave~~ got Headmaster to agree to the principle of offering F. and G. as alternatives in the Kettle-pot

269 "Even if there God is no God, as thou sayest, let him feign for a God with thee, and nobly lie, and say he is" Euripides Bacchae. 333
"does all things like" not which the eternal mysterious glorious & death breaths.

Seventy years. "At 1. our portmanteaux are bolted and our carpet bags can hold little more. I am quite ready to start whenever I am called." W. S. Lauder

Shelley - see Horace Smith's noble Estimate of. (James & Horace Smith Life & . 1899

Shelley regards man habitually arose from the eden that "to chew the flesh & drink the blood of animals leads to fierceness & animosities with the slaughterers & the devourers"

St. John (Bolingbroke) Complaint on the shortness of Human life

Studium generale - led to the development of Oxford into a - p. 9. Stevenson. d. of Grosseteste

"They say; What say they? Let them say"

In the vestible to Mitchell Hall. on a stone, almost the only remnant of the original college buildings. aberdeen. It reads. "They half said; what say they; let them say"

Shenstone – Horace Walpole called him "the easiest gentleman"

Selden – 1584–1654 Gth his Table Talk.
Death bed words to Usher. I have surveyed most of the learning that is among the sons of men and my study is filled with books & [illegible] on various subjects but at present I cannot recollect any passage out of all my books & papers wherein I can rest my soul, save this from the sacred scriptures – Titus 11. 14

Devils – the head – good story in T. T.

The Dreams Dream by Maurice Hewlett. Read in the Cedric, August 7th – 10th. 1904

So clear of flesh that one could see the red blood run like fire down her throat & her heart could be discerned beating within her body & to pass at a ruddy light through every crystal member

Basilards, what they have lost by the bed, they may get trees by the head.

Burchamore mentioned at p. 160 (he declaimed) the whole the epithet among. Earl Moray calls him a "thin travelling body". p. 504 – one of the legals to Francis Earl of Moray. 507 to whom he delivered the address of welcome

p. 550. A man a saint at thirty rich at forty & wise at fifty – or never

When the transparency depends from a complex mass of worry the readerum is forte

p. 468 splendid but on the divine waste of women

pudeur of Spring before Frank Rothwell. both the redeem of [illegible]

Sartor Resartus "devious & perilous course with nothing at the end but the toil of a hard journey"

· Speculation must be free to roll to all the 32 points of the Compass

The rest of infinite motion – the sleep of the running – Top

aus der Ewigkeit zu der Ewigkeit hin

Prof. Teufelsdroch room like Walt Whitman room "hidden.?) in a common element of dirt (p. 24)

Laugh like that of Prof. T.

Salem witches. In Bray & Manning History of Surrey (II. 714) an account by William Muller. chaplain to the Kings Forces. in the colony at that time

Swinburne The Atlas of the Highlands

vol 1st Ed. read Paris Oct–Jan 1808

"yet Eve fault a wandering water frogs & curdled into creeds
God by God flits past in thunder till his glories burn to shade
God to God bears wondering witness how his gospel flames & fades
and the name of God for a while upon earth was man
Till christ by Paul cast out"

Childrens Poems vol v. – beautiful – among the most beautiful in the language. pp 142 beginning the baby death to p. 160. and from p 264. Horse to 284, and at the end the 'Dark month' a lament day by day 31, in all for a lost child.

vol 1 Atalanta in Calydon.
"Her life is a watch or a vision
Between a sleep and a sleep"

(See also 4 pages back under T.)

vol ii Hertha
"I am that which began
Out of me the years roll
I the mark that is marked
and the arrows that miss
I the month that is closed
and the breath in the flute
I the search & the sought, and the seeker, the soul & the body that is

p 8 1 Before a concert. very strong

p 120 To walt Whitman. Strange that he should have afterwards written such a belittling essay on him

p 178. Tornacia
'I am a word out of the speechless years'

p 23 Hymn of Man
"where the runners out run each other, ~~dost~~ running with tireless hands.

Men perish but man shall endure; loves die. but the life is not dead.

and the low song of Earth as thou diest resounds thro' the wind of thy wings

Glory to Man in the highest! for Man is the master of things!'. (concluding line.

a. say was not thus thy Praise to forestime
his deaths worth know the worth of christian men

Salmasius - Claudius (C de Saumaise) 1588-1653
b. Semur. Burgundy, Paris - Heidelberg In 1631
called to Leyden to the chair of J. J Scaliger
most famous scholar of Europe.
In 1649 at request of C. II published his Defensio
regia pro Carolo I. answered in 1651 by Milton's
Pro populo anglicano defensio

Scaliger Caesar Julius 1484 - 1558. Scholar
& Scholar & physician. Much mythical about him
probably son of a sign painter Bordone of Verona
& studied med at Padua. In 1524 settled at
Agen & there practised all his life
Life: Casalegno's son, & Claude sur Jules Cesar
de Lascale. Agen. 1860: Commentarii in Hippo-
cratis Librum de Insomniis

Scaliger Joseph Justus 10 child of C.J. b 1540 = 1609
Paris. In the noble family of L. C de la Roche - Pozay
for 30 years In 1593 went to Leyden as successor
Lipsius. The present Gaspar Scioppius em-
bittered the latter years of his life by personal
attacks on him & his family. In Scaliger
Hypobolimaeus he was hard upon Medicale.
Niebuhr says "he stood on the summit of real
& universal knowledge. as no one after him has
done.
See Mark Pattison Essays vol I & Bernays
J. J Scaliger. Berlin 1855

Spedenhan
Translation de pedagogu 1680 2
Dissertatio Epistolaris 1682
Epistolae duae - 1680

Read in Cettic. Dec 1906

Recoll. of the Last Days of Shelly & Byron. 1858
In 1876 it appeared as Records of Shelly & Byron. Pickle
Wordsworth said "a poet - who has not produced a good
poem before he is 25, we may conclude cannot, & never will
do so"
Byron said that Murray was right, of not rejecting "all I
have written has been for women kind; you must wait un-
till I am forty - - - & I will show the men what I can do" p 20
p 31 B's fight against fat: he was always hungry &
yet he had sufficient self restraint & resolution to resist
the tendency to fullness
p 47. Shelly's haunt in the forest
" 67 S's words to T. for prussic acid "it would be a com-
fort to me to hold ~~the key~~ in my possession that golden
key to the chamber of perpetual rest"
p 88 desc. of the burning of Shelly's body "the heart remained
entire, but on taking this relic from the fiery furnace by
hand was severely burnt"

Suicide – Bion on. see reference in
Gomperz – Greek Thinkers vol. 1 p 563

Laurence Sterne. visit to Sutton in the Forest
Sept. 2nd 1903 with Dr Auden of York

Scene the Being in Nature description. [illegible] [illegible]
II Man, the thinking [illegible] [illegible] III This [illegible] the [illegible]
the [illegible] of his [illegible]. – The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Plato of the world. an a [illegible]
IV Some [illegible] years [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]
the [illegible] [illegible] of the Elm – [illegible], [illegible]
few years ago Conduct. The two [illegible] (a) [illegible]
brother absolutely with the [illegible] – Buddh [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
period in which the church and the [illegible] – The conception of the
of the ordinary [illegible] of life – [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Swift. "A medal struck upon a broomstick according to the style & manner of the Hon Robt Boyles medals

"Surely Man is a broomstick — — a lofty, turvy creature his nostrils perpetually invaded by his rational, his head where his heels ~~should~~ be, grovelling in the earth

A proposal for correcting improving & ascertaining the English tongue 1712

In a letter to Lord Oxford

"In London they clip their words after one manner above the court another in the city and a third in the suburbs

"a perpetual disputing & shortening our words by retrenching the vowels

"some method should be thought on for ascertaining and fixing our language for ever"

"What Homer says of words growing old and perishing like leaves and new ones coming in their place"

An Essay on Modern Education

"The cursed spring prevents that the seeds of great & future is loss of time

Apollo was called ~~XX~~ The God of Physic, & needs of diseases, & the were originally to Jaws bones

Shell Orkney vol IX. 234

Mem. 5 letters left now forward to Dr Stephen

Hospital p 287

"A serious & useful scheme to make an hospital for incurables 328

Vol XIII p 313 Sandys Ghost a poem, Sir S Garth had called a translation of Ovid Metamorphoses & Sandys' Ghost criticism

Pasty "The madness of many for the gain of few"

Bullock Rich p 241

He who sells what he knows not what he is not possessed

as a sand to sell the stem before he had cemented the
bear. In 1726 at the time of the South Sea bubble Shell
Jefferson made his deluge Shell at a cartoon
fire at a future time - the hoof not the shell
so an allusion to the forest he was called a bear
& the burger a bull

Circumcision of E. Curll. p 241
Possessing of E Curll
Marinus Scriblerius, Π ΕΡΙ ΒΑΘΟΥΣ. XIII
of sinking in Poetry
Prurihus" the titillation of the generative faculty
the brain - the desire of writing for profit is called P.
Chap VI. On the several Kinds of Scribblers. The affinity
between the art & science "I doubt not an active call
of butterflies &c. &c. might well in their respective tribes
to bathos. Much extract of Sir R Blackmore
chap. IX. of imitation
" X. on Tropes & figures. Catachresis - Tr
metonymy - Paronomasia, or Pun. antithesis
Obscurity in all work poetry &c
chap XV. Recipe to make an epic poem
" XVI a Project for the advancement of the drama
Marinus Scriblerius, on the origin of the sciences. p 312
Annus Mirabilis - Cong. of Jupiter Mars & Saturn
much sects are transported - Men to
women mutually relaxing the pangs of abortion &
child bearing
p 182. Reasons offered by the company of sinking the hoax
and mystery of lifeholders against the bill for the better
searching & examining drugs, Sweden &c. 1724. T
phy. had made applic to parliament to prevent apothe
dispensing medicines without the force of a physician
Proof, the best medicine in Christendom. The influence
on medicine. proved
X See under

Vol. VI. Tripos satirical speech del. at TCD by
Terrae filius. see other note book
" " 321 Rt of Precedence between Physicians & Civil
laws inquired into.
"Fidis offendor medicis? irascor amicis? Hor.
That, letting God alone, ascribes to Nature
Where then her share" Ben Johnson.
"Is not English feeling the foundation of English
bravery? and good claret of fierté & French sprightliness?
Prior's poem Alma. excellent poem in the almanack

Thinking. Landor told Wordsworth that "thinking ruined one's eyesight more surely than reading, and those who read much & thought little do not suffer"

Thomas, David. Sydenham Lodge Oxford partner, afterwards a pract. in Salisbury. No word given in Dic. Nat. Biog. dark ut.

Fold leaf for 6th 9.3.03

The recluse of Stanford Rivers. 1st Sir Robert Walpole

Taylors, Natural History of Enthusiasm

Gt. Sir Wm Temple's Essay on Health p 149. biting reflections on Physicians.
see Floyer on Pulse. Preface

"The strength of every other mention
Is founded on your belly-timber"
"Lord if I take Dan Congreve right
Pudding & beef made Britons fight"

"My worthy parish minister who is indeed an excellent divine, and withal an able physician and a good physician only the better divine. That good man has often quieted my conscience with an emetic, has dissipated troublesome thoughts with a cordial or a relaxating drops, has cured me of a love-fit by breathing a vein and removed an anger and revenge by the prescription of a draught, thence called bitter; and, in these & other instances has convinced me, that physic is of use to the very soul, as far as that depends on the crasis of the body". p 342

Mentem sanam in corpore sano
Commemorans, et plectit Medicina posse videri

"A doctor of physic shall take place of a doctor of laws, a surgeon of an advocate, an apothecary of a proctor of Doctors, & a tooth drawer of a register of court"

Theages. The bridle of. Mirabeau may be used as the example of a man badly influenced by his mother & by bad state a desirable parentage. Phedyte gets the prophesied man. get same prohibition

Autors blindness - see Meleneck in Bees
(Dodd Mead & Co. 1901

Tutors Club. In Oct. 1905 a few months after coming to Oxford I was asked to join this club which was started about 1820. The first meeting was at Cradham and Wells the secretary before dinner announced to the members that he had an interesting communication to make. He had received that morning from Dr Bright the master of Univ. a note stating that in clearing out the library before leaving Univ college he had come upon a MS. book belonging to the club which had been mislaid by Bradley his predecessor in the Mastership & thus Wells said was the long lost book in which all the members of the club had entered their names. It had been lost, much to their grief for 25 years. The first name in the book was Each man had entered a sort of biography. Among the notable men were both the arnolds, Jowett, Tait and others. Goldsmith Smith, Tait & Robinson Ellis were the only men whose names were in the book among existing members. When I joined the men were. Raper, Ellis, Gordy, Dicey, Owen Phelps, Anson

In the winter of 05-06 we had six dinners

Nov 6. 06 1st dinner of club at Robinson Ellis at Trinity. delightful evening. Sat next Dicey who was full of stories. Told one of Waterly. a student had come to him with an essay on some aspect of truth. W. said ah, at our time of life we find so many who think truth is on their side but precious few who are "on the side of truth."

Ussher. arch. 1580 – 1655 Mother an RC convert, remained so, (wife Dunne M).
In 1612 he commenced D.D. Little David he numbered his days
His last prayer – O Lord forgive me, especially my sins of omission

Voltaire (1694 – 17) Tallentyre's life. 1900. 3rd ed.

p 9 "Nature has always been much stronger with them than Education"
16 "Men are born equal, and die equal. It is only talents that distinguish them"
19. a great work & a great passion seldom go together, the work must be the passion
20. His marvellous memory & he dreamt in the Bastille the 2nd cantos of the Saint Barth. massacre, badly as it stand.
27. His sensitiveness. He said he envied the beasts their ignorance of evil becuse of what people said of them.
29. Poverty chevalier courage.
36. His physical weakness, weariness & infirmities – "what is called my sad nature was cradled in a their & wretched care" Tony Cuvs allant et souffrant.
48 wished the plague would take one half of the language & agree the other. when he found that plague was pronounced as one syllable.
53 Letters more remarkable for what they imply than for what they say
55 Had Eq. would grow bright & his cheek flush when he said that he avoided in a land where a Professor of Mathematics had been burned alive alive – referring to Newton's burial at W. abbey
71 Émilie du Châtelet – 27 when she met Voltaire, he farmers 2440. Lived at Cirey-sur-Blaise
80. She has time for everything – if one chooses to use it
87 "If you do not want to commit suicide always have something to do"
89. "Sorrows are always recent wounds"
94. The Government said the Descartes was infallible and the Cadets prohibited Vs Elements of Newton's Philosophy.
107 The "eternal cackle of Emilie's tongue." "The offender never pardons"
116 There are some men by whom it is glorious to be hated.
157. V.'s devotion to his friends
158 Vauvenargues d. at 32. V's young friend see his "Maxims"
167. Zadig – founded on a story of Thomas Parnell's
For were it not better far to be
175 Friends for eternity
Than lovers for a day?
184 Émilie formula "that when duty ceases to be a pleasure it ceases to be a duty also
189. Death in post partum convulsions of Émilie. Sept 10. 1749
190. Bavier graved this likeness for you
Recognize it, and his art
As for me, a greater Master
Has engraved you – on my heart.
196. The niece, Madame Denis
204 "To sit high is to be hid about"
211 When a clever man commits a folly it is not a small one"
212 Caesar supra grammaticam – he said when corrected by Fred. the Great
218. Famous letter from Madame of Bute
235 a serious book should not be too seriously written.
243 Maupertuis and the Diatribe of Dr Akakia" a = qu'il ne l'est pas
(The last of the famous Akakia family of French doctors must have died before this appeared)
250. Coste was his doctor in Berlin
273 Essay on the Manners & Minds of Nations "got – one that most powerfully influenced the minds of men "He gave the human mind a great impulse: he prepared us for freedom" words on the Czar
p 275 "Rome has always decided for the opinion which most degraded the human mind, and most completely unbalanced human reason"
279. His communion!
284 Tronchin – value of fresh air – Gospel of Nature, temperance & exercise cleanliness in lieu of drugs

"mindlessly beyond the pale of good society"
as De Quincey describes Dr Parr's laugh.

289 – Tissot. 294 The Lisbon disaster
302 – His first D'Alembert's amicus, V. wrote below D'Alembert's pedestal
318. V. believed less in optimism in the morning than at other times
334 Library – 6000 vols – "a few books very much marked"
346 Candide. The moral of – life is a bad bargain let us make the best of it
What I know say Candide is that we must cultivate our garden
Let us work without reasoning: that is the only way to render
life supportable – – Dr. Pangloss – Noses were made to carry
spectacles – therefore we have spectacles, legs have been made for stockings.
352 An Englishman who knows France well & a Fr. who knows Eng. well
are both the better for it" "There are not twenty Frenchmen who
understand Newton"
355 Écraser l'infâme – L'infame was the 18th cent. Heaven – the
spirit that was the natural enemy of all learning & advancement.
385 – L'affaire Calas.
430 The Philosophical Dictionary
467 Si Dieu n'existait pas il faudrait l'inventer – send his ser-
vants out when a discussion in the non-existence of God. – saying "Now
Gentlemen continue your allocution" but I do not want the
strangled in my bed.
p 472 V. compares other Eng. nations to their beer. Tops of ale is frothy, the
bottom dregs, the middle excellent
... on John Moores Sov. & manners of France, Good des. of V.
502 His famous confession
522 – Lib. went to Catherine of Russia

Arthur Young. A Course of Experiments
agriculture. 1770. 2 vol. 4to.

Greens Letters 1902. Read. Aug. 1902 at Point a Pic 92

p 73 "What a Grand Friend Hoott is!

p 113 Genius is the power of bending circumstances to our will. Talent is a peculiar aptitude for a certain branch of study

169. Superiority of Pressmen over classmen.

" "For preaching, we want general culture rather than special culture"

192. describing Hayward "but then he means to talk very well, which spoils it"

240. For the Short History". Macmillan agreed to give £350 down at £100 of 2000 copies sellin 6 mos.

276 "Circumstances" spur as much as they hinder us: it is in the struggle day by day with them that we gain muscle for the real life fight."

" "A single life need not be a selfish life, but it must be an incomplete one"

284 His friend Russ Lowell "when I think of that freshness that restlessness, wrought out in a life so pampered and bound down to the commonplace."

285. Has fine tribute to her influence on him

359. "It is the one advantage of being a sceptic that one is never very surprised or angry to find that one's opponents are in the right"

370 Death bed utterances "Sir Thos. Moore "Do not hurt my beard; that has never committed treason" "Goethe." More light"

390 The dullest men improve under the culture of the pen.

451. Des of Norman Moore in '77 and has knowledge of Irish matters old & new. He urged Moore to write a History of the displacement of Protestant by Catholic England.

469 "I fear I shall always be more Hellenic than Christian

473 "My one way of getting right is that of sitting still" (1874.

Mathew Arnold. "Crudeli morte peremptus"

But him, on whom in the prime
Of life, with vigour undiminish'd,
With unspent mind, and a soul
Unworn, undebased, undecayed,
Mournfully grating, the gates
Of the city of death have for ever closed
Him, I count him, well-starred." p 215

"h', and he who placed that master-feeling
Fast'd to place that master-feeling clear" (S-dep

It is — last stage of all —
When we are frozen up within, and quite
The phantom frozen close,
To hear the world applaud the hollow ghost
Which blamed the living man" (Growing old

Let the victors when they come,
When the spirit of folly pall,
Find thy body by the wall". The last word.

"For self-poised they live, nor pine with inward
All the fever of some differing soul" (Self dep

"And there arrives a lull in the hot race

And an unwonted calm pervades his breast
And then he thinks he knows
The hills where his life rose
And the sea where it goes". Buried life.

"And all the live murmur of a summer day".

"But it needs heaven-sent moments for this skill"

— "The warm green-muffled Cumnor hills"
"Turned once to watch while thick the snowflakes fall
The lime-flakes light on old Oxford wall"
"Who wait like thee, but not like thee, in hope"
— "Light half-believers of our casual creeds"
— "O born in days when wits were fresh & clear
And life ran gaily as the sparkling Thames"
— "Still seeking the inexplicable law
Still clutching the inevitable shade"

July 6th
weight 11 st. 1 (Wakefie

Wordsworth. Landor's Pictures. See
Conv. bet. Porson & Southey

Witchcraft. James I Demonologie Edin 1597. 4to

Bishop Wren of Ely 1641. In the House of Commons
charged against his abuses. was "One that having
been served with a cow and much kindness, and desiring
the wrapped for in the church.. the said Bishop ~~and~~
commanded the Prayers to be read, cured at the
churching of women for his delivrance from the cow"
p. 167 The Diurnall Occurrences. 1641

Izaak Walton. (1st Ed. 1653), reread Aug 99. (1833 Edn)
1593 - 1683

Poem of Thealma & Clearchus a poem published when he was 90 y. old.

"Dr. Whatton a dear friend that loves both me and my art of angling" p 19.

"The question is rather whether you be capable of learning it? for angling is since that like Poetry, men are to be born so: I mean with inclinations to it" p 22

"he must bring a large measure of hope & patience, and a love and propensity to the art itself; but having once got it and practised it then doubt not but angling will have to be so pleasant that it will prove to be like virtue a reward to itself"

action & contemplation compared. p 25 –

Dean Nowell of St Paul's who spent a 10th part of his time in angling

Maudlins song 81.

"But oh. the green sickness.
Soon changed her liveliness
and all her beauty died fast
But 'tis not so
with those that go
Through frost & snow
As all saints know,
and carry the milking pail"

(chlorosis not a disease of country bred girls"

Harvie's poem on extempore prayer. (116)

"not doubt they were betrayed
To blasphemy, when they meant to have prayed"

p 122. The beggars song

"a hundred herds of black & white
upon our downs securely feed:
and yet of any dare to bite
the dies therefore as sure as creed"

alluding to the idea still extant that the clothier horse does bite

– The Salmon leap – Drayton on, in his Polyolbion p. 136

The frog bait for a pike. p 152 "Put your hook, I mean the arming wire through his mouth and out at his gills, and then with a fine needle & silk sew the upper part of his leg with only one stitch to the arming wire of your hook, or tie the frog's leg above the upper joint to the armed wire; and in so doing, use him as though you loved him". (!)

How to catch a pike – in other ones mouth water. The description p 150

Walker full of the fancies & odd beliefs of the times. The frogs killing the pullets (p. 147) & the cuckoo (p. 61). all sorts of yarns in natural history, he quotes with credence.

White's Selborne. Mac Millan's Ed. 1900

p. 5-3 Speaking of the curses done by bards "yet there is such a propensity in mankind towards deceiving and being deceived that one cannot safely relate anything from common report... without expressing some degree of doubt & suspicion"

p. 60. How came the Peculiar accounts in America "It is a difficulty worthy the interposition of a god! Incredulus odi."

[illegible] & good account of the harvest bug in the chalky down. Men ~~[illegible]~~ are "thrown into fevers"

92. The blue titmouse "a vast adviser pest"

113 see Scopoli - Annus Primus Historico Naturalis "Physicum & the wretches that work in the quicksilver mines"

132 "that rage of affection, that monstrous perversion of the ΣΤΟΡΓΗ", which induces some females to devour their young — he is not amazed when he hears now & then of an abandoned mother that destroys her offspring

p. 173 On superstitious prejudice - good.

p. 181 - Effects of Cockatrice 184 - (Xxx v.) good but - on Earthworms better 87. Serpulites & Shakers. & remarks on leprosy! - the hens the salt-pots theory of J.H. L. 38 on Echo - called & beautiful!

Story of Selborne Priory remarkable. I wonder if Magdalen still says a special collect for Peter de Rupibus in Brasenose, its 100 anniversary

Fullers Worthies. 1st. Ed.

p 2. His fourth reason for writing - "To entertain the reader with delight. & collent - but on the bare skeleton which he has tried to cloathe with delightful stories so that the Reader" if he do not arrive Religeuser or Doctor, with more Piety or learning at least may depart Jucuddior, with more pleasure

p 25. Good bit on chemistry.

" " The three requisite for Their (Chirurgeons) practice an Eagles Eye. a Ladies Hand and a Lions Heart.

p 324 "An ounce of mirth --- will serve God more and more acceptably than a pound of sorrow

Acland's life. read July 1903 Glen Van Guernsey.

p 82 Desc. of the St Georgs med Students in 1840
" whole time essentially low-bred"

" 90 Contemplation of death - change in a med. Stud.

" 109. Rebuke to Dr C. of Edinburgh. for coarseness & rebaldry in his lectures

" 117 His debt to Alison of Edinburgh, where moral superiority was such as to cause his intellectual powers to appear of secondary importance

" 121. Father of Arthur Pendennis - the surgeon where secret ambition has always been to be a gentleman.

" 167 Ruskin's delightful letter of remonstrance

" 216 Dean Gaisford's Xmas sermon mentioned that the ancient learning "not only elevates above the vulgar herd but leads not infrequently to positions of considerable emolument"

" 328 Descr. of Cabrewell. Offered ale to Acland saying "For my part I think that when one takes water so much of the system is purely occupied

410 Ov H. touching letter of sympathy

415 Paley's letter. "The offshore overboard sayings in 1818 "All surgeons are atheists & all lawyers deists"
"Jowett & Stanley were both sceptical minds"
Newman used to say "I wonder where J & S are going to!
" The absence of definite faith always ends in its stopping short"
Dim " but an echo of success

p 494 Faraday's words "That which I know best & anticipate most is that I shall go to be with Christ"

Sir T Browne's Mss. Sloane. B M
685. Travels 754 Letters.

Martin Lister MD. FRS 1638–1712.
Yorkshire Arch. Journal Vol 11 R. Davies

Grandnephew of Sir Matthew Lister Phy to Charles I
St John's Camb. friend of Ray. Began pract. in York
1670. Studied Botany, Conch & Geology. The pioneer
English geologist. Wrote the History of Spiders. Tetti
Historiae Anatomalium Anglice. Tres tractatus.
1678. It dealt with Spiders, 2nd with
shells & 3rd with fossils. Translated Goedartius
on Insects. York 1682. Latin version 1685
In 1682 his tract on mineral waters De Fontibus
York. Went to London. FRCP. 1687. His great
Historia sive Synopsis Methodica Conchyliorum
in 4 folio 1685–1691, folio vol. 1000 figures of
shells. Illustrations made by his daughters. 2nd Ed. 1699
3rd in 1770 & another in 1823 at Oxford (cost £. 2000).
In 1698. "A Journey to Paris". Dr Martin King
reducated it in "A Journey to London in the year 1698".
Lister's Jr. to Paris went thro several editions. (Get it)
In 1701 he edited the de Scabie Medicina of Scandiovius
from the original issued in 1614. An English translation
by John Lenning ran thro 5 editions
In 1705 edited the de Opsoniis et Condimentis.
The original issued at Milan in 1490. It was a
sort of cook book. Dr King enlarged it in a book
the text of Cookery &c in imitation of Horace's Art
of Poetry. Evidently – a clever hit. – Letts &c.
He became phy to the Queen (Anne), & in 1709 he
pub. his last work de Hemoribus.
In 1829 Dr Geo Henning reprinted the Jr. to Paris.
I bought his translation of Goedartius on Insects at
Norwich Sept. 1d. for 5s and gave it to Dr Anden of York.
It seems a very rare work. Beautiful plates. Only 150 were
printed. I got another copy in Aug. 1906 – also the Historia
Conchyliorum, the Journey to Paris, Kings satire. A French edition of
the Journey to Paris appeared a few years afterwards. J. Hawes

John Burton MD. F.S.A. 1710-1771, the Dr Slop of Tristram Shandy. Memoir by Davies Yorkshire arch. Jr. vol ii. B. Colchester. M.T. school. St Johns Camb. MB. Camb. Leyden with Boerhaave. MD. Rheims Settled at Heath. Y. Strong Tory. went to York. active practice became a man-midwife. Founded the Infirmary. began in 1740 He was one of the first physicians - Drake one of the first surgeons. active Tory politics. much abused by Dr Jacques Sterne Canon of Y. uncle of Laurence. Became an active antiquarian. urged the formation of a museum In 1745 accused of treason probably without any reason in prison in London for 1½ years. Dr Jacques Sterne gave the warrant. Worked at his archeology. In 1758 his vol 1 of the Monasticon Eboracense appeared. The MS of the 2nd vol was ready at his death. He left his collection to William Constable of Burton-Constable in Holderness - 16 volumes in folio and 30 others in quarto. The original charters in 1168 in 2 vols. He wrote in 1739 a "Treatise on the Non-naturals" dedicated to Boerhaave. Atkinson in his Med Bibliog. gives an account of him

I q Dr in Paris the French edition of his midwifery

DEC. 08

March 1st. 1909 went to the Saint Agostino, Rome and saw the 'Madonna del Parto' the famous Madonna which helps the pregnant women. It is a large gaudily bedecked figure - like a fashionably dressed queen with a crown on her head & an infant in her arms. The figure & the whole wall of the end of the church are covered with votive offerings - pictures dealing with circumstances in which the Madonna had been helpful - a man falling off a broken ladder who had time to pray & he was saved & was not hurt -- statues - pictures of raised hybrid & half dead girls, models of eyes, hands feet, chiefly in metal - of gaudy gilt or silvered - crutches in the end of the church, braces, crutch busts &c. wax etc, chains &c in the greatest profusion. Two pregnant women were praying before her & several men & boys. The toes of the left foot are worn away by the kisses of the faithful and are now coated with silver

In the same church over the high altar is the picture painted by St Luke & in a chapel to the left is the tomb of St Monica.

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